

GREAT NEW HOLIDAY SERIAL BEGINS ON MONDAY

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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as a Newspaper.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1923

One Penny.

"STARVING AND OPPRESSED" GERMANY AT PLAY



Eccentric—and expensive—costumes are everywhere.



This is the way the German business man buckles down to work in order to pay his just debts.



All the boats come in to Norderney packed with holiday-makers who are apparently loaded with money to spend or waste.



In a crowded alley between long rows of bathing machines "lazing" is raised to a fine art.

Plenty of people have plenty of money in the Germany that some would have us believe to be starving and oppressed by the brutal victors of the Great War. At Norderney, the popular seaside resort, where these photographs were taken, as at other holiday centres,



Ex-Tsar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, right, daily faces the photographer on the beach.

there is just now a positive orgy of wanton and wasteful expenditure. Champagne and other rare wines flow like water, there is everywhere the utmost extravagance in dress and in social entertainment. Other pictures on page 6.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

WHAT LONDON IS —AND IS NOT.

Why Railways Will Not
Issue Tourist Tickets.

EASY JOURNEY BAN.

40 Theatres That Do Make a
Pleasure Resort.

Question: What is London? Answer:
The capital of the British Empire.

Question: Does one go there for pleasure?
Answer: Certainly not. It is a drab
city of toiling millions.

These questions and answers will, it is
understood, appear in "A Child's Guide to
Knowledge," compiled by the railway companies.

For, in spite of the fact that thousands of
people in the provinces regard London as
the Mecca of the holiday season, the rail-
ways decline to issue tourist tickets with
London as the terminus.

Yet a man may take a tourist ticket from
London or Bristol or Bournemouth to Aber-
deen at one-sixth less than the usual return
fare.

This also gives him the useful privilege of
breaking his journey at any station en route.

MOST PRIZED RIGHT.

Tourist Ticket Privilege to Make
Breaks in Journey.

The most prized privilege of a tourist ticket is
the right it carries for the traveller to break his
journey anywhere. The traveller to Aberdeen
may even—provided he evades the eye of the
stationmaster—gather flowers at wayside sta-
tions to brighten his journey to the granite city.

The railway companies are almost childishly
proud of these facilities which they have devised
for tourist ticket holders. But the Bristol man
and the Aberdonian may not indulge in these
innocent pleasures on their way to a holiday in
London.

As soon as an Aberdonian suggests that he
would like to rather pines at, say, Pontefract,
the railway officials purse their lips and look
severe.

"London is no place for tourists," they say.
"You must either take an ordinary ticket or
travel by an excursion train."

"True," they continue pontifically, "we have
heard rumours that London is trying to make
itself attractive for tourists. It has over forty
theatres, ten museums as many galleries, and
art galleries and a score of parks with
bands and dancing."

"In fact, London claims the greatest aggre-
gate of attractions of any city in the world. But
it is not a pleasure resort. We have said so."

"MISCONCEPTION" PLEA.

A high railway official complained to *The
Daily Mirror* yesterday that there seemed to be
a misconception as to what a tourist ticket really
is.

"It is not," he said, "a ticket issued from
one point to another at a cheap rate. This is
already provided for by the numerous excu-
sions."

"The object of the tourist ticket is to enable
the traveller to make a leisurely journey by
stopping at various places and returning by a
different route."

When invited to say why people in Man-
chester or Birmingham should not be able to
make a leisurely journey to London, he wilted
perceptibly. Then, moving himself, he said:
"They may do so by booking through to the
South Coast, but London as a tourist centre is
impossible. It is not a pleasure resort."

The Daily Mirror waited for no more.

STANDARD RAIL FARES?

Plans for Universal Three-Halfpence
per Mile—Seasons Problem.

The four railway groups have submitted
to the Railway Rates Tribunal their schedules
of standard charges, showing the fares they
propose to charge passengers and rates for goods
in the future.

The schedules give the standard charges pro-
posed by the companies, and these are divided
into sections. The first section gives the fares
up to thirty miles, the second from thirty-one
to forty miles, and the third from forty-one to
fifty miles. These show the rate per mile, and
after fifty miles for each additional mile. In
the case of season tickets they give the rates
for different periods.

Ordinary passenger fares will be three-half-
pence per mile, and workmen's fares three-half-
pence per mile return, for the shorter distances.

For instance, the proposed rate for a three
months third-class season ticket on the Southern
Railway is £5 16s. 6d. for twenty-three miles.
This is to be the standard charge, but under
section forty-one of the Act the companies have
power to fix fares below the standard fares "in
such circumstances as the company may think
fit."

It is suggested that, where there is competi-
tion with another group, a company may decide
to keep their season ticket fare rate lower than
the standard.

(Continued on page 15.)

JUDGE WEDS.

Quiet Marriage of Mr. Justice
Astbury and War Widow.

BRIDE'S DARK DRESS.

Mr. Justice Astbury (Sir John Meir Astbury),
who is reputed to be one of England's richest
Judges, was quietly married at St. James'
Church, Spanish-lane, yesterday, to Mrs. Har-
riet Girdlestone, widow of an officer killed in
the war.

The wedding was attended by only two wit-
nesses—Mr. J. Howard Smith and Mr. Arthur
Jacks, a solicitor.

The bride, who was unaccompanied, wore a
dark dress. It is understood that the honey-
moon is being spent abroad, for the bride has
having first emptied it of her own furniture.

As the courts only rose on Tuesday, Mr. Jus-
tice Astbury did not lose much time.

Sir John Astbury sat as Liberal M.P. for South-
port from 1906 to 1910. He is sixty-three years
of age and is a Judge of the Chancery Division.
He was left a widower at the beginning of the
year.

POPSKI KEEPS AWAY.

Glorious Welcome for Pets at Mable-
thorpe—At Skegness To-day.

Mablethorpe and the surrounding district
gave the pets a wonderful reception yesterday.
A sturdy young band of boys attached them-
selves to the pets directly they made their ap-
pearance, and their leader was heard to give
them instructions that if they saw a dog with
huge whiskers, and answering to the name of
Popski, they were to capture it.

Pip immediately made friends with this band
and ran among the crowd in the hope, as he
remarked, "of getting on to Popski's track and
finally putting an end to his scheming."

Squeak said that she did not feel at all
nervous, but Wilfred seems not to have re-
covered from the fright of meeting Popski last
Monday, as he just feebly twitched his whiskers
in response to the crowd's tremendous cheers!

In the afternoon the pets had another great
welcome at Sutton-on-Sea. Visitors came in
charabancs from Grimsby especially to meet
them.

This morning the trio will appear in front of
the Tower Esplanade (South Side), Skegness,
at 11.30.

BLACK CAT AT GRAVE.

Faithful Pet That Sat by Side of
Coffin of Master.

There was a touching instance of a cat's love
for its master at the funeral yesterday of Mr.
Willie Greenwood, a bachelor, who for forty
years had been caretaker of Aldershot Borough
Cemetery.

His old black cat, of which he was fond, had
sat by the coffin since his death, and yesterday
followed the cortege to the grave.

The cat then climbed a tree overlooking the
grave, and just before the end of the service
descended and scratched at the graveside earth
unperturbed by the presence of mourners.

SIMPLIFIED CLOTHING.

Professor Low Names It Among
Many Problems for Inventors.

More interesting suggestions have been added
to the volume entitled "What's Wanted,"
which was presented to the Institute of Paten-
tee by Sir William Bull.

Professor A. M. Low, the
inventor and scientist,
numbers among modern
needs:

A method of utilising
atomic energy.

A process for instantane-
ous colour photography.

A selective method of
radio communication with
really sharp tuning.

A light, efficient, slow-
speed internal combustion
engine.

An internal combustion
turbine.

Greatly simplified clothing, not strange in ap-
pearance.

A loud speaker that is controllable without
distortion.

A cheap house warmer that can be fitted by
anyone.

A new game of skill.

Finally, Professor Low wants to see discovered
a method of conveying speech direct and read-
ably to paper.

KILLED BY MONKEY TUT.

It was stated at an inquest at Greenwich yester-
day on Eileen Esther Kippin, aged two, of Bern-
mondsey, that the child swallowed a monkey
nut coated with sugar, and when taken to hos-
pital an operation revealed an abscess on the
lung.

Dr. Randle attributed death to septic bron-
chial pneumonia, adding that he had no doubt
the monkey nut was the cause of the inflamma-
tion. Accidental death was the verdict.

FLORENTINE GEM.

Ex-Empress Zita Warned Not
to Sell Famous Diamond.
ITALY'S PRIOR CLAIM.

If the ex-Empress Zita of Austria sells the
famous Florentine diamond as she threatens to
do in view of her monetary difficulties, the
transaction will not be valid, as the diamond is
Italian property, says a note sent by the Italian
Government to the ex-Empress.

The diamond, which weighs 139½ carats, was
claimed from the Hapsburgs by Italy under the
Versailles Treaty, says a Central News telegram
from Rome.

Ruter has received the following statement
from an official source in London:

"The Italian Government warns the public
against purchasing any jewellery belonging to
the ex-Empress Zita, as the Italian Government
has prior claim to it."

SONG WRITER TO WED.

Mr. F. E. Weatherly Marrying Tenor's
Widow To-day—Wrote 2,000 Lyrics.

Mr. F. E. Weatherly, the celebrated song
writer and barrister, now in his seventy-fifth
year, will be married to-day at St. Mary's, Bath-
wick, Bath, to Mrs. Miriam
Bryan, widow of the well-
known Welsh tenor.

Mr. Weatherly has been
credited with the author-
ship of only 700 songs, but
he told a *Daily Mirror* re-
presentative yesterday the
actual number is well over
2,000.

Most popular of them all
is still "The Holy City."
Running it very closely
is "Nancy Lee." "Roses
of Picardy" is one of his
recent successes.

Mr. Weatherly is a bar-
rister on the Western Circuit, and continues to
do an immense amount of legal work.

"I have been hard at work most of my life,"
he said, "and that has kept me young."

WOODS TRAGEDY ECHO.

Father's Protest at Inquest on Son
Who Died in Prison.

A verdict that death resulted from a wound
in the throat, but that there was no evidence
to show how the wound was inflicted, was re-
turned at the inquest at Brixton Prison yester-
day on Henry Griffin, who was twice tried by
an Old Bailey jury, which in both cases dis-
agreed.

He died in Brixton Prison on July 26.
The father of the deceased bitterly protested
that his son was innocent, and that he was killed
by Ada Kerr, the woman whom Griffin was
charged with murdering.

DUTY ON MALTED BARLEY

Government Considering the Que-
stion, Says Sir R. Sanders.

Sir Robert Sanders announced in Parliament
yesterday that the Government were consider-
ing the question of imposing a Customs duty
on malted barley.

The various interests concerned were being
consulted, and pending the result of these dis-
cussions he could make no announcement, he
said, as to the date when the Government's
proposals would be made.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Husband Shoots Wife While She Is
Out with Baby, Then Kills Himself.

A terrible double tragedy occurred at New-
town, North Wales, yesterday. The body of
Mrs. Davis Taylor, of Canal-road, was found
lying on the roadside close to an overturned
baby carriage.

There was a wound in the head, and death
had evidently occurred almost immediately. Her
baby, which is six months old, was picked up
lying on the ground.

The tragedy occurred opposite Church House,
the home of the woman's mother-in-law, who
is a widow, and upon the house being searched
the husband, Sydney Taylor, was found lying
dead from a wound in the head with a double-
barrelled gun by his side.

It appears the couple had lived unhappily
and for the past few days had been separated.
Mrs. Taylor had been wheeling the baby car-
riage from a cottage not far from the town and
had evidently been shot by her husband as she
went past the house.

The man was twenty-three and the woman only
twenty.

PETROL LORRY EXPLOSION.

Laden with fifty tins of petrol, a motor-lorry
caught fire in Brynnaer-road, Battersea, yester-
day.

There were several explosions, and tins were
scattered in all directions. Firemen were en-
gaged for nearly an hour in dealing with the
blaze.

"DAILY MIRROR" READ BY WORLD.

Wonderful Circulation
Figures Last Month.

PAPER FOR ALL.

Unrivalled Pulling Power
with Advertisements.

That *The Daily Mirror* is the most popu-
lar and most widely read daily picture
newspaper in the world is proved by the
wonderful circulation figures for July pub-
lished below.

Circulation is the acid test of a newspaper's
popularity and to advertisers our remarkable
figures teach an eloquent lesson.
A striking feature of the huge circulation of
The Daily Mirror is the consistency of its
sales.

That fact proves the popularity of this widely-
read journal and demonstrates beyond a shadow
of doubt its immense value as an advertising
medium.

SECRET OF POPULARITY.

"Daily Mirror" Appeals to Woman
in Home and Merchant in Office.

What is the secret of this wonderful and con-
tinued success? It is this.
The Daily Mirror is not only a great news-
paper, with all the pictures and all the news,
but it possesses special features that appeal to
everybody.

The business man finds in it all the latest
news from home and abroad concisely sum-
marised; women love it for the interesting way
in which it deals with domestic subjects; and
there is not a boy or girl in the whole country
who does not find delight in following the
amusing adventures day by day of those famous
pets, Pip, Squeak and Wilfred.

The Daily Mirror is, therefore, everybody's
paper—so much so, in fact, that it frequently
happens that it is sold out within a few hours
of publication.

ELOQUENT FIGURES.

Here are the figures showing the circulation
for last month—

July 2	984,562	July 17	976,982
" 3	977,102	" 18	978,111
" 4	978,523	" 19	978,906
" 5	976,532	" 20	976,781
" 6	978,523	" 21	976,781
" 7	1,009,555	" 22	981,429
" 8	981,866	" 23	974,664
" 9	973,229	" 24	974,664
" 10	973,229	" 25	974,664
" 11	972,349	" 26	971,714
" 12	972,349	" 27	971,714
" 13	972,349	" 28	1,005,090
" 14	1,005,094	" 29	994,714
" 15	982,093	" 30	1,004,516

Again and again advertisers have testified to
the wonderful results of a single announcement
in *The Daily Mirror*.

Among those who have recently paid tribute
to the wonderful "pulling power" of *The Daily
Mirror* were Messrs. J. Lyons and Co., Ltd.,
who, in connection with the opening of their
new Corner House in Piccadilly, testified that
they had obtained the best results from the ad-
vertisement which appeared in this journal.

The reason for this is obvious. *The Daily
Mirror* is a family newspaper, read by millions
of people all over the country.

CASTLE ROBBERY.

Lady Montgomery-Cuninghame
Loses Jewels While Near Vienna.

Jewels valued at £1,000, belonging to Lady
Montgomery-Cuninghame, wife of Sir Thomas
A. Montgomery-Cuninghame, formerly British
Military Attaché at Vienna, have been stolen
from her bedroom in Baron Rothschild's castle
at Enzesfeld, near Vienna, says Reuter.

Lady Montgomery-Cuninghame has been stay-
ing at the castle. No trace has been found of
the thief.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Weather Forecast.—Rather cool, with fair
periods, but local showers. Lighting-up time,
5.45 p.m.

Queen Alexandra, it was officially stated yester-
day, is not about to visit Copenhagen.

"Dover Street to Dixie" will be withdrawn
from the London Pavilion at the end of August.

Trees were uprooted in a Xantes storm that
blew the doors off a house and broke the win-
dows.

Teased by flies, a horse backed a water-cart
at Holbeach (Lincs.) onto a water-pit and had
to be pulled out by a steam wagon.

Hidden Under Coal.—1,000 rounds of revolver
ammunition was found in the ss. Chibacron,
waiting at Liverpool to sail for Limerick.

Not Yet "Dry."—Constatinople's "dry"
regime, which was to have come into force yester-
day, has been postponed to September 1.

Poor Eve.—"It is the women, rarely ever the
men, who are the cause of all the trouble," said
Judge Parfitt in a Rent Act case at Clerkenwell.

Woman Dead on Line.—An unknown woman,
aged between sixty and seventy, was found dead
yesterday on the railway between Windsor and
Datchet.

COMPLETE DEADLOCK WITH FRANCE ON RUHR ISSUE

Differences Said To Be as Acute as Before Negotiations Opened.

PREMIER'S STATEMENT IN COMMONS TO-DAY

Cabinet Hope of Co-operation at Later Date—Sir R. Horne's Warning of German Trade Menace.

Negotiations between Great Britain and France on the Ruhr issue have reached a deadlock, it was stated last night.

In his statement in the Commons to-day the Premier is expected to announce that the British Government will not at present attempt to carry the negotiations further. The hope is entertained that closer co-operation may be possible later on.

An united Allied reply to Germany is, in the circumstances, out of the question. It is uncertain whether Britain will send a separate reply, or a joint one with Italy.

Sir Robert Horne, ex-chancellor of the Exchequer, in the Commons last night, emphasised how Germany, by evading reparations, has reconstructed her industries, and warned the Government against letting her off or easing payment by a long moratorium.

In the meantime, "bankrupt" Germany dodges reparations and has a good time, as shown by photographs on pages 1 and 6.

NO PROSPECT OF UNITED GERMAN INDUSTRY READY REPARATIONS POLICY. TO CHALLENGE US.

Italy May Join Britain in Note to Germany. Ex-Chancellor Urges Cabinet Not to "Let Them Off."

REGRET IN PARIS.

By Our Political Correspondent.

In the best-informed political circles last night it was stated that a complete deadlock had been reached between Great Britain and France on the Ruhr issue.

The differences between the two Governments are understood to be as real as they were before the latest negotiations were begun, and it will create no surprise if the Prime Minister, in his statement in the House of Commons to-day intimates that there will be no attempt by the British Government—at least for the present—to carry the negotiations farther.

A joint reply to the German Note is therefore out of the question.

The Prime Minister will, it is anticipated, inform the House to-day whether Britain will now take isolated action, or act jointly with Italy, for it is not believed that Belgium would break with France on this issue.

DEEPLY REGRETTED.

Not unnaturally the failure of the British Government to come into line with France is deeply regretted.

Meanwhile the hope is expressed that there will be nothing in our relations with Germany to imperil the Entente. The idea of a rupture with France is unthinkable.

In standing aside from co-operation with France the Government will do so in the hope that sooner or later events may yet permit of closer co-operation.

Mr. Baldwin is expected to make his statement immediately after "questions" in the House to-day.

PARIS ASTONISHED.

"Allies Asked to Give Way to Common Enemy of Yesterday."

A French semi-official statement issued last night (which Reuters quotes) says that reports in London newspapers regarding the impression produced by the French and Belgian replies have created in Paris both astonishment and regret.

Regarding the London report that the French Government are remaining where they were and are refusing to make the slightest concession to the British views, the statement says:

"To any impartial mind their attitude is justifiable, for it is realised with difficulty in France that certain British circles should be more ready to ask her to evacuate the Ruhr than to demand that Germany should cease her passive resistance."

In addition, French opinion is astonished that certain Englishmen should be asking France and Belgium, who are simply demanding the reparation of their devastated regions, to give way to the common enemy of yesterday—to Germany, who is now in open revolt against the Treaty of Versailles."

The statement adds that the French Government has not been asked for its consent to the proposal, attributed to the British Cabinet, of publishing the latest correspondence between Paris and London.

In responsible quarters in Paris, says the Central News, it is believed that such an act would mean the end of negotiations.

GERMAN INDUSTRY READY TO CHALLENGE US.

Ex-Chancellor Urges Cabinet Not to "Let Them Off."

THE REPARATIONS SWINDLE.

A serious warning of the danger to British trade from German competition was uttered by Sir Robert Horne during the Commons debate on unemployment last night.

Germany, said Sir Robert, had been, since the Armistice, deliberately equipping herself at the expense of the Allies. She had started on a pre-conceived policy of evading her obligations, and she stood to-day with all her great industrial organisation reconstructed and in a position of efficiency with which we in this country had nothing to compare.

She had no external debt, she had discharged her internal debt, and every public company had got rid of their debenture issues. If we suddenly wiped out reparations to-morrow Germany would start in the competition for the world's commerce in a far more favourable position than she was before the war.

We had been manfully facing our debt of £7,000,000,000 while Germany had none.

Industry in this country was taxed to an unbearable point, in order to meet the necessities of the country, and it was in the position of having to meet a Germany freed from all national and local obligations.

He hoped the Government would keep these things in view, as well as the effect on unemployment in this country if Germany was too lightly let off.

It would be unwise to give Germany too long a moratorium.

Because we had been meeting our expenditure by taxation France thought that we were too wealthy to be considered.

While we were struggling with about 70 per cent. of our pre-war trade, France was granting subsidies to all sorts of concerns.

AIR FORCE DECISION.

Cabinet's Views Stated To Be Adverse to Admiralty Claim.

Before the Commons adjourns to-day the Premier will disclose the Government decision regarding an independent air force for the Navy. The statement, which will be long and detailed, will be made immediately after questions.

Mr. Baldwin agreed yesterday to the request of M.P.s that discussion of air force policy should be postponed till the House reassembles in the autumn. In the meantime, he said, the report of the Committee of Imperial Defence will be published as soon as it can be printed.

It is understood, says the Exchange, that the Cabinet has decided to accept the recommendations of the Special Committee of the Imperial Defence, which are not in accordance with the view of the Admiralty.

LIVING NAMES ON MEMORIAL.

Why Swansea Men Threaten to Throw Tablets Into the Sea.

Swansea ex-Service men decided yesterday that unless the names of living aldermen, councillors and other officials who took part in erecting the local war memorial are removed from tablets that bear the names of over 2,000 fallen they will throw the tablets into the sea.

The war memorial committee is to consider the matter at once.



Sir Douglas Hogg, K.C., Attorney-General, who has been sworn in as Justice of the Peace for East Sussex.



Dr. Chavasse, who, in resigning the Bishopric of Liverpool, has intimated that he will not accept the proffered pension.

PRESIDENT HARDING STILL GROWING BETTER.

"Now Well on Road to Recovery," Says Doctor.

"SPEECH" FROM HIS BED.

There is slow improvement in the condition of President Harding, who is lying ill at San Francisco, says the latest bulletin issued yesterday, and adds that he had a comfortable night, and his breathing is less laboured.

According to a statement (quoted by Reuters) which has been made by Dr. Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician, he has passed the crisis and is now well on the road to recovery.

While the President is able to take a light diet and his temperature has fallen to 99, his condition, says the Exchange, is still serious and precautions must still be taken to prevent complications.

On the President's instructions his secretary has released for publication a speech which Mr. Harding would have delivered in San Francisco last evening. It deals with the accomplishments of his administration during the past two years.

BRITISH SHIP SEIZED.

U.S. Authorities Arrest Crew of Schooner "Laden with Liquor."

New York, Wednesday. A coastguard cutter, says a message from Norfolk (Virginia), seized the liquor-laden British schooner Pesaguid within the three-mile limit last night and arrested the crew.

The coastguard commander stated the Pesaguid left Nassau on July 6.

IMMIGRATION RACE.

10 Liners Cross "Line" Within Four Minutes—Elis Island Referees.

New York, Wednesday. As in a sporting event, immigration officials were posted yesterday evening down the bay to referee the time of passing across an imaginary line of steamers with immigrants who desire to enter the country under the August quota.

The first vessel, which arrives will be given priority in the landing of passengers.

Ten liners came across the line within four minutes after 1 a.m.

The steamers brought 11,960 first, second and third class immigrants.

Approximately 8,000 will be forced to spend at least one night aboard ship.

The Majestic will convey 1,000 of her European stowage passengers to Boston to relieve New York.—Reuters.

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD.

Famous French Airman Reaches Height of 11,800 Yards.

Rising to a height of 35,400 feet, Sadi Lecoq, the French airman, yesterday beat the world's altitude record of 10,518 metres hitherto held by Lieutenant Macready, the American Army's flying "crack."

Lecoq took off from Villacoublay Aerodrome at 4.54, states Reuters, and rose in 1h 20m, to a height of 10,800 metres (11,800 yards). He remained aloft for two hours in all. On landing he reported that he was unable to go any higher as his oxygen cylinder was not working properly.

The famous French airman has won a world's speed record for the air at Istres in February of this year, when he exceeded 237 miles an hour over a four kilometre stretch. He won the Gordon-Bennett trophy permanently for France by completing a course of 187½ miles at Etampes, near Paris, in 1h 5m 23s.



M. Lecoq.

WHEN LONDON IS NOT A PLEASURE CENTRE.

Why Railways Will Not Issue Tourist Tickets.

EASY JOURNEY BAN.

40 Theatres That Do Make a Pleasure Resort.

Question: What is London? Answer: The capital of the British Empire.

Question: Does one go there for pleasure?

Answer: Certainly not. It is a drab city of toiling millions.

These questions and answers will, it is understood, appear in "A Child's Guide to Knowledge," compiled by the railway companies.

For, in spite of the fact that thousands of people in the provinces regard London as the Mecca of the holiday season, the railways decline to issue tourist tickets with London as the terminus.

The most prized privilege of a tourist ticket is the right it carries for the traveller to break his journey anywhere. The traveller to Aberdeen may even—provided he evades the eye of the stationmaster—gather flowers at wayside stations to brighten his journey to the granite city.

The railway companies are almost childishly proud of these facilities which they have devised for tourist ticket holders. But the Bristol man and the Aberdonian may not indulge in these innocent pleasures on their way to a holiday in London.

"NO PLACE FOR TOURISTS"

As soon as an Aberdonian suggests that he would like to gather posies at, say, Pontefract, the railway officials pursue their lips and look severe.

"London is no place for tourists," they say. "You must either take an ordinary ticket of travel by an excursion train."

"True," they continue nonchalantly, "we have heard rumours that London is trying to make itself attractive for visitors. It has over forty theatres, ten times as many cinemas, museums and art galleries, and a score of parks with bands and dancing."

"In fact, London claims the greatest aggregate of attractions of any city in the world. But it is not a pleasure resort. We have said so."

"MISCONCEPTION" PLEA.

A high railway official complained to The Daily Mirror yesterday that there seemed to be a misconception as to what a tourist ticket really is.

"It is not," he said, "a ticket issued from one point to another at a cheap rate. This is already provided for by the numerous excursions."

"The object of the tourist ticket is to enable the traveller to make a leisurely journey by stopping at various places and returning by a different route."

When invited to say why people in Manchester or Birmingham should not be able to make a leisurely journey to London, he wilted perceptibly. Then, recovering himself, he said: "They may do so, but looking through the South Coast, but London as a tourist centre is impossible. It is not a pleasure resort."

The Daily Mirror waited for no more.

STANDARD RAIL FARES?

Plans for Universal Three-Halfpence per Mile—Seasons Problem.

The four railway groups have submitted to the Railway Rates Tribunal their schedules of standard charges, showing the fares they propose to charge passengers and rates for goods in the future.

The schedules give the standard charges proposed by the companies, and these are divided into sections.

Ordinary passenger fares will be three-half-pence per mile, and workmen's fares three-half-pence per mile return, for the shorter distances.

For instance, the proposed rate for a three months third-class open ticket on the Southern Railway is £5 16s. 6d. for twenty-three miles. This is to be the standard charge, but under section forty-one of the Act the companies have power to fix fares below the standard fares "in such circumstances as the company may think fit."

It is suggested that, where there is competition with another group, a company may decide to keep their season ticket fare lower than the standard.

(Continued on page 12.)

BATTLESHIP BOMBED.

Agamemnon Steered by Wireless While Airmen Try to Hit Her.

The old battleship Agamemnon, steaming at fourteen knots and controlled by wireless, was attacked in the Channel yesterday by eight De Havilland aeroplanes, which dropped bombs.

No direct hit was observed, but the ship was expected from high bombing, and from the Royal Air Force standpoint to give the airmen practice in high bombing against a ship.

CANTEENS REPORT ON AMAZING DEALS.

Goods Sold Cheaply to Friends of Officials.

UNRELIABLE WITNESSES.

The two chief points in the Report of the Select Committee on Navy and Army Canteens, which was issued yesterday, are:—

A statement that the charges that improper uses were made of the profits of the Expeditionary Force canteens have not been substantiated.

Criticism of the way the property was disposed of.

The Committee regret to state that they do not think any reliance can be placed on the evidence of Major Van den Bergh, Major Boyd or Mr. Blake. They are of opinion that Major Boyd and Major Van den Bergh failed to exercise ordinary care in disposing of the property of the board, and they consider it a remarkable circumstance that most of the goods sold at low prices were sold to ex-officials of the board, who were friends of these two persons.

The Committee point out that one of the witnesses heard was unable to give the name of any person concerned in nefarious practices, and generally his evidence was merely hearsay.

PART-TIME WORK.

The report, drawing attention to Sir Francis Towle's part-time work as deputy chairman of the Canteen Board of Management and Controller of organisation, at a salary of £2,500 a year, says:—

"Your Committee are of opinion that as Sir Francis Towle's other duties prevented him from effectively controlling the disposal of the surplus stocks it would have been better if he had resigned his position sooner."

The officer directly responsible for supervising the disposal of surplus stocks was Major Van den Bergh. Major Van den Bergh was also allowed to become a part-time worker as from June, 1919.

The Committee quote the following from the report made by Mr. C. S. Fisher and Mr. Rae Smith in 1920:—

"Sir Francis Towle also appears to have given instructions to Major Van den Bergh, though not in writing:—

(a) That in private treaty sales competitive bids were to be obtained;

(b) That no sale by private treaty was to be made at a price less than that obtained under similar conditions at auction.

POLICY DEPARTED FROM.

"As will appear from later paragraphs in this report, it seems clear to us not only that the general policy above indicated was departed from, but also that so far as a considerable volume of private treaty sales between July and October, 1919, are concerned, competitive bids were not obtained, and no proper comparison of prices realised at auction was made before arranging sales by private treaty."

With reference to a contract for the sale of some 18,000 cases clear to us not only that the Committee say that they were not satisfied with the explanation given by Major Boyd, and that as the result of the inquiries they made it would appear that the goods were not sold as stated by him at a profit of £1,750, but at a loss of somewhere about £490.

The Committee quote the following sales by Major Van den Bergh, which were in the Fisher-Smith report:—A contract was made for the sale of 16,113,710 cigarettes at the price of 20s. a thousand, less 5 per cent. These prices were subsequently revised to 19s. 6d. per thousand, less 5 per cent.

"LESS THAN DUTY PAID."

When Sir F. Towle heard of this transaction he wired to Major Van den Bergh:—"You sold sixteen million cigarettes to Field, 48, Cornhill, for 19s. 6d., less 5 per cent. This is less than the amount of duty paid on them."

"Your letter states they are sold duty paid. If Field claims drawback and exports them he not only gets cigarettes for nothing, but also (word missing) for having bought them on every thousand cigarettes."

Major Van den Bergh replied:—"As far as I can remember cigarettes offered Field were all damaged goods returned from seas. Customs will not allow re-export. Deal not completed when I left."

The financial statement shows that the total net profit was £12,188,020, and the loss was £3,718,669. After certain adjustments had been made there was a total distributable profit of £9,865,633.

POPSKI KEEPS AWAY.

Glorious Welcome for Pets at Mablethorpe—At Skegness To-day.

Mablethorpe and the surrounding district gave the pets a wonderful reception yesterday. A sturdy young band of boys attached themselves to the pet directly they made their appearance, and their leader was heard to give them instructions that if they saw a dog with huge whiskers, and answering to the name of Popski, they were to capture it.

Pip immediately made friends with this band and ran along the crowd in the hope, as he remarked, "of getting on to Popski's track and finally putting an end to his scheming."

In the afternoon the pets had another great welcome at Sutton-on-Sea. This morning the trio will appear in front of the Tower Esplanade (South Side), Skegness, at 11.30.

STOCKING BANNER.

How Nottingham Welcomed the Prince of Wales.

30 MILES OF CHEERS.

A line of silk stockings, hung prominently among banners and streamers, welcomed the Prince of Wales when he visited Sutton, near Nottingham, yesterday.

From early morning till late last night, the Prince toured Nottingham and district. During the thirty miles which his car covered, some of them in country lanes, there was hardly a break in the avenue of dense cheering crowds.

In Nottingham itself nearly half a million people lined the streets. One of the many service men to whom the Prince spoke, Sergeant Carnell, remembered drawing a supply of bombs from the Prince at the battle of Loos.

At the Home for Paralysed Sailors and Soldiers the Prince conversed with many of the patients, one of whom he remembered having met in France during the war.

Next he proceeded to the Forest, on the green slopes of which 20,000 schoolchildren were assembled and greeted him with the singing of "God Bless the Prince of Wales." After lunch the Prince made a tour of the factories of Messrs. Boots, Messrs. Player and Sons, Messrs. Birkin and Co., lace makers, and Messrs. Thomas Adams, Limited, curtain makers.

To-day the Prince will be present at a fete at Welbeck, after which he will return to London, leaving from Retford Station.

WELBECK'S TREASURES.

Historic Ring and Dagger in Keeping of the Prince's Host.

Welbeck Abbey, where the Prince is the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Portland, contains many historic treasures, including the coronation ring of Mary, the Consort of William III., and her pearl necklace, consisting of a row of large pearls with a single pearl drop. This was worn by the present duchess at her marriage.

Other royal souvenirs are a dagger once owned by Henry VIII., an earring worn by Charles I. at his execution, and a rosary of carved cherry and plum stones which belonged to Queen Henrietta Maria.

The present duke has developed Welbeck into a model estate, which, with a school, workshops, cottages and picturesque group of almshouses, clustered round a green, forms a village in itself.

CANCER INQUIRY.

Doctors Demand Committee to Investigate Reasons of Prevalence.

A resolution was passed by the Sanitary Science Section of the Royal Sanitary Institute at Hull yesterday suggesting to the Ministry of Health that a Departmental Committee should be appointed to review the whole situation of the prevalence of cancer.

Dr. W. Allen Daley, of Blackburn, said that in England and Wales 900 people died every week from cancer, which was now causing more deaths than tuberculosis. He advocated that every member of the community, after thirty-five or forty years of age, should be encouraged to present himself periodically for medical examination.

Dr. Theodore Brand, of Driffield, expressed the view that cancer was caused by a parasite as yet unknown, and said it was a disease which, like its co-assassin, tuberculosis, was responsible for 10 per cent. of all deaths.

It might be necessary, owing to the hopelessness of sufferers from advanced cancer, to introduce enforced segregation of victims for the protection of others.

LODGING HOUSE CRIME

Inquest Verdict of Murder Against Dead Woman's Nephew.

A verdict of Wilful murder against Frederick Jesse, twenty-six, a gardener, was returned at the inquest at Lambeth yesterday on Mrs. Mabel Jennings Edmonds, fifty, whose dismembered body was found wrapped in a parcel in an apartment house in York-road, Lambeth.

Prisoner, who was a nephew of the dead woman, was stated to have said to the police: "It is a horrible thing to have to say, but I killed my aunt on Saturday." He also declared in a lengthy statement read in court that his aunt and he quarrelled about family affairs. She said wicked things about his mother and tried to commit suicide.

He prevented her, and, after a struggle, he realised that he had strangled her.

Not knowing what to do to explain the affair, he carried the body up to another room and cut her arms and legs off with a knife and saw, intending to dispose of the remains. There were, however, many difficulties, and he lost courage.

Jesse was committed for trial on the coroner's warrant.

HAVE MAJOR'S PLEA DISMISSED.

The application for a separation order from his wife, on the grounds of habitual drunkenness, by Major Anthony Malcolm Sir Evington, Brighton, was dismissed by the Hove magistrates yesterday.



"The morning seems to have gone quickly, look at the time."

"Yes, but we'll have this room finished before lunch. It doesn't take long to do the furniture with this Mansion Polish."

MANSION POLISH

quickly gives a beautiful mirror-like surface to Furniture, Stained or Parquet Floors and Linoleum

SOLD IN TINS, 4d., 7½d., 1/- and 1/9



HARRODS CYCLES

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

For health and pleasure alike, cycling is incomparable for Boys and Girls, but the machine must be reliable in every way. Harrods Juvenile Models of the 'Special' Cycle are carefully constructed to meet the youngsters' requirements and are fully guaranteed throughout.

SPECIFICATION:

Frames. Manufactured from Acles and Fox lock's steel tubing. Thoroughly guaranteed. Sizes 16, 18 or 20 inches.
Wheels. 24 x 1 1/2 ins. for the 16 and 18 in. frames; 26 x 1 1/2 for the 20 in. frame. Westwood rims; black centres and lined.
Tyres. Reliable quality.
Brakes. Roller lever front and rear.
Handlebars. Upturned.
Pedals. Rubber.
Free Wheel. 1 1/2 x 1 inch.
Headguards. Enamelled steel with front extension.
Saddle. Pump-wire.
Gearcase. Leatherette to Girls' Model.
Accessories. Tool Bag, Olean, Spanners, Bell, Pump and Clips.
Finish. Black enamelled and lined; all bright parts polished.

CASH PRICES:

BOYS' MODEL £5 - 17 - 6
GIRLS' MODEL £6 - 7 - 6

EASY TERMS

Boys' Model—First deposit of 25/- and 12 Monthly Payments of ... 8/3
Girls' Model—First deposit of 27/- and 12 Monthly Payments of ... 9/-

HARRODS LTD KNIGHTSBRIDGE LONDON SW1



Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1923.

"STARVING GERMANY."

TRAGIC pen pictures are painted, nearly every day in the "let-off Germany" Press, of the "starving" and bankrupt condition of Germany.

The photographs which we publish to-day may not be so soulful or artistic as written "impressions." They are, however, more truthful. And the series of pictures we print will serve as a corrective of the recent gloomy accounts of a Germany that has nothing to eat and therefore cannot be bothered to pay for the ruin brought upon the world by her aggression.

In these days—if things were as the pessimists say—there ought not to be time or money in Germany for these corpulent figures to parade the seashores in health resorts. Yet they appear to be doing it. And they are as prosperous-looking as ever. Positively they remind us of the older Germans who used to throng every European pleasure place in the years before the war!

What if they should be the same old Germans—still characteristically determined to make fools of a credulous world, while they escape the burden of their obligations?

WORSE AND WORSE.

THINGS hardly seem to be going well with the Jewish "national home" in Palestine.

The Palestinian delegation, received this week at the Colonial Office, pointed out that, economically, the situation in Zion is going from bad to worse.

The Jewish settlements, they say, are proving a burden to the promised land. The administration is getting deeper and deeper into debt. Incidentally, the cost of our garrison remains as high as ever and is even likely to be higher.

Supporters of our visionary "mandate"—such wise philosophers as Lord Balfour—will no doubt be unmoved by these warnings. Is it not the pride of a philosopher to be invulnerable by practical arguments? Only, the British taxpayer's uneasiness increases as the Palestinian muddle leads him into a deeper morass.

WHAT'S WANTED.

AN interesting volume called "What's Wanted" has been compiled for the Institute of Patentes.

It is as it were an invitation to inventors.

It suggests that the ingenious should "turn out" all sorts of utilities now lacking—anything from an "internal combustion turbine" to "greatly simplified clothing, not strange in appearance."

This latter hint will appeal to the average man rather more than elaborate suggestions for merely mechanical improvements.

Too often the inventor devotes his attention to devices we can very well do without, since, once discovered, they would after all only make life even more complicated than it is.

"What's wanted" is, not so much instruments for making speed more frantic and noise more intolerable, as sweetly simple palliatives for every day worries. Give us, good inventors, not another "loud speaker" for broadcasting political oratory, but a new hat for men which shall be elegant without being heavy; not new combustion engines and super-bombs, but methods for securing clean food in big cities; and so on—always stick to the obviously needed, instead of stimulating new desires by superfluous toys.

In fact, be good enough to give us what we want; not what you think may be good for us!

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Your Ideal Holiday—Men Who Don't Need a Change—The Art of Packing—Crowds Everywhere?

THOSE CROWDS.

NO matter how early one goes away for a holiday one never misses the crowds. I went away in June, but the seaside resort I visited was as crowded as at the height of the holiday season.

So many people besides oneself are struck with the idea of "going early and avoiding the crowd!"

Twice Six.

THE ART OF PACKING.

ONE is delighted to hear from your correspondents that some women, when packing for the holidays, are so systematic that they "fill their hats with clothing to keep them in their correct shape."

My experience of women has convinced me

"WINDOWS UP."

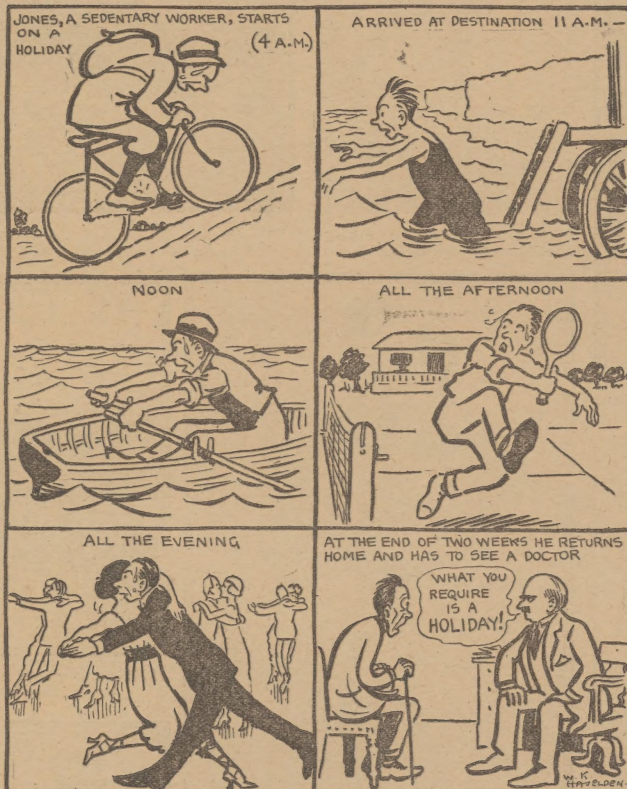
WHY do so many people insist upon travelling in railway carriages with both windows closed?

It is amazing to me that during the hot summer months—when you seldom get as much air as you would like—there are people who request to have the windows up as soon as they enter a compartment—to the discomfort of the other passengers.

For what could be worse for the fresh air lover than to share a compartment with nine or ten other people—the ninth of whom turns to the window controller with a "Do you mind if we have the window up, please?"

If it is a lady, there is nothing one can do but obey. But, having succeeded thus far, she

A WARNING TO STRENUOUS HOLIDAY-MAKERS.



Be sure it is a holiday you take, and not another sort of work.

that packing their hats is a most laborious undertaking.

They won't allow anything to be on top of them, inside or underneath—in fact, anywhere near these precious objects. And, as a matter of fact, I am usually condemned to carry cone-shaped or cube-like leather boxes containing my wife's millinery.

Victoria-road, S.W.

AN IDEAL HOLIDAY.

MY ideal way of spending a holiday is this:—To leave London with a party of pleasant people.

To go right away to some foreign place. To have a room looked at a nice hotel. To go for long motor drives through beautiful scenery, and not to have the bother of changing for dinner, and all other little conventionalities.

G. F. W.

ATHLETIC HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

A WOMAN who is so fond of golf or tennis that she hasn't time for housekeeping should carefully choose a man who shares the same tastes.

So many marriages are failures because the tastes and temperaments of the two clash horribly. Great care should be taken to find out common tastes before marrying.

Only the other day I heard of a friend marrying a woman who always plays tennis and dances. Yet her husband loathes tennis and hasn't the faintest idea of how to dance. Imagine what will happen in a few months, or even weeks. The woman will want to go to dances, but her husband, probably a jealous man, will refuse.

E. M. R. G.

Warrington-crescent, W.

will usually wait a few moments and then turn to the person nearest the other window: "Do you mind if we have the window right up? So draughty, isn't it?" or words to that effect.

I have never been in a draughty railway carriage in my life. I long for draughts of fresh air, but cannot get them when travelling.

M. WATSON.

Percy Lodge, The Oval, Harrogate.

DO WE NEED A CHANGE?

THESE "Business Men!" I see another has stated that he considers holidays unnecessary.

If people in his office think and talk about holidays for months before they begin, why shouldn't they?

What a blessed relief from the office grind it is to be able to talk about one's holidays for a while!

I HAVE noticed that when people are doing very well and making a lot of money they rarely think about holidays. Success is very sustaining.

But how few of us are doing well in these days! Thus it happens that those who could well afford to spend plenty of money on their holidays do not care to do so, while those who most need a holiday cannot afford to take one.

BAD BUSINESS.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Find your niche and fill it. If it be ever so little, if it is only to be hewer of wood and drawer of water, do something in this great battle for God and truth.—*Spurgeon.*

A REAL CHANGE FOR TIRED WOMEN.

HOW THE HOUSEWIFE LIKES TO SPEND HER HOLIDAY.

By FRED A WILLIS.

HOW many husbands ever really consider their wives when making plans for the annual holiday?

I know that the wife is often consulted as to the choice of place, and even given in to most unselfishly sometimes, but do men ever ask themselves what sort of a holiday the housewife really needs?

They do not realise apparently that eleven months of housekeeping make a real rest a necessity for their wives. Keeping house on the usual attenuated post-war income! Will men ever learn what a labour it is? After a year of trying to keep the bills down to a reasonable level, to ring the changes in a monotonous diet, to get (and keep) a servant—these and a thousand other worries, the wife is generally sick of the whole business.

Yet, to so many of us the summer "holiday" brings no relief, for our husbands—all unthinking—make plans every year for a "nice little furnished house at the seaside—so good for you and the children to sit on the beach all day and do nothing."

Do nothing! The same old dreary round will begin again. It will be a little worse if anything. For new tradesmen will have to be dealt with, there will be less choice of food than in London—and what food there is will be dearer. Our invaluable servant will raise objections to going away at all, and if she does accompany us, will probably leave in despair at the dullness of the country compared to town.

So this furnished-house business brings only a summer of worry and annoyance to the wife.

WORRY ABOUT FOOD.

It is no use for my husband to suggest lodgings instead—"somewhere where the landlady will do the catering for you." No, I know what that means.

The tall and forbidding "person of the house" will stand in the doorway every morning asking me what I want her to order to-day, gloomily predicting that none of the things I fancy will be obtainable, and finally asking me to do the shopping myself.

Now, my one idea for a real holiday is to shake off the ordering of meals for a whole month—so a hotel holiday is the only one for me, and for every tired housewife. And, personally, I would prefer that the holiday should be abroad. Not for the change of mind so much as for the blessed change of food.

The housewife who orders the food, superintends the cooking—or cooks the dinner herself when the maid is out—takes but a lukewarm interest in the pleasures of the table.

So let me take a holiday where I haven't an idea what is coming at the next meal, and when it does come, let it be a Continental cuisine for a change. After months of struggling to make things taste of something at home—it will be a relief to eat dishes with a flavour!

And my husband would, I am sure, enjoy this sort of holiday twice as much as this monotonous furnished house business. He will know exactly what he is paying, and will not be worried with agents, agreements, inventories, and the other pleasures furnished houses bring with them.

Yes, better for him—and for his wife, weary of grappling with post-war housekeeping—a real rest for a month at least.

P.S. Don't Forget

Zam-Buk
On Your
Holidays

It's the finest thing out for injuries, heat rashes, chafings, insect stings and bites, as well as for serious skin troubles.

Zam-Buk is always soothing and healing. It can be depended upon to cure.

JOYOUS NORDERNEY REVELS: MORE STUDIES OF BANKRUPT AND EMACIATED GERMANS



Bearing up fairly well in view of the fearfully hard living conditions of which we hear.



Obviously one of the severe sufferers from reduced and precarious rations!



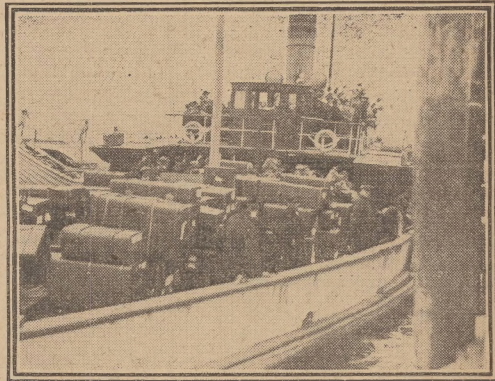
Why pity the poor Germans? They do not seem to need it, judging by their appearance here, and in most other places, as reliable reports from all quarters clearly indicate.



This sort of costume is the thing for a promenade on the beach, whether one bathes or not.



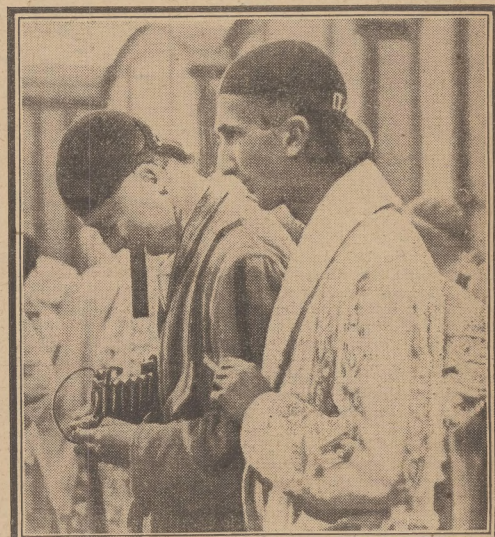
Pyjamas are popular for outdoor wear. The figures they reveal do not seem to suffer from under-nourishment.



Holiday-makers seem to have some few possessions left. Some of the luggage on an incoming steamer at the popular resort.



Part of the host of visitors taking their pleasures sadly in the cruel waves of depression!



The Norderney nuts wear hair nets, and blossom out into luxurious parti-coloured bathing-gowns on the beach.

The German folk who are now indulging in every form of lavish expenditure at Norderney and elsewhere belong to the very class which is most concerned to spread abroad

reports of the ruin of Germany, and its inability to pay for the devastation brought upon the nations by its criminal attempt to gain world dominion.—(Daily Mirror.)



A new portrait of Prince Dora Odeschitz, who is a well-known collector of antiques and books.



Mrs. Aagaard, wife of the Secretary of the Danish Legation, who is leaving London today for Copenhagen.

BUSY WEEK-END.

Author and Actor—Wedding Vanity Bags—London's New Cinema.

LONDON IS BEGINNING to wear the usual empty aspect which betokens the end of the season. The railway stations yesterday, particularly those serving the south coast, were exceptionally busy dealing with the advance guard of holiday-makers. In addition, there was a steady stream of people off to Cowes. As the opening of Cowes Week coincides with Bank Holiday, this should be a lively week-end for the railway people.

Yachting Jumpers.

Cowes will soon be the centre of social activity, and the usually sleepy little town is already sitting up and rubbing its eyes and taking more than usual notice. Yachting jumpers embroidered in the royal colours are making their appearance in the shops, and those who understand these matters prophesy good weather.

Royal Enthusiasm.

The King and Queen proceed straight to Cowes from Goodwood, where everything on the Royal yacht is in readiness for them. It is no secret that the King looks forward to his yachting-holiday with the greatest enthusiasm, and thoroughly enjoys this wind-up of the season.

At Frinton.

Although Frinton-on-Sea hasn't quite the tremendous vogue it enjoyed during the war, a great many people with families remain faithful to it. Lord and Lady Loughborough have taken a house there for three months to prevent their sons from missing the bracing sea air to which they were accustomed in Australia. Lady Headfort and Mrs. Loeffler and Mrs. Caryl Baring are other well-known society people who are frequently down there.

Law Court Holidays.

The Courts are now "up" till October 12, and there was little serious business done in the Law Courts on Tuesday. By lunch time the corridors were deserted. Judges exchanged farewells in their private rooms, and busy barristers wished each other a pleasant vacation. Mr. Justice Russell, of the Chancery Division, will be in attendance twice a week for a time to dispose of matters of urgency.

Golfing Judges.

Most of the judges are going to their country seats for a week or two, and from what I gather the majority are looking forward to an uninterrupted spell of golf. The only invalid at present is Mr. Justice Roche, who has undergone a slight operation to remove a trouble which has interfered with his favourite exercise of horse riding.

The Wedding Bag.

I hear that Miss Winnie Melville, whose marriage next week to Mr. Derek Oldham at St. Margaret's will be an interesting theatrical event, is to start a new fashion—not in weddings—but in wedding bags. She is carrying a beauty bag, which has been described to me as a doll dressed in a crinoline, composed of goffered green and mauve ribbons, with a peaked hat and a really lovely face. The doll beauty bag is expected to become the rage of the autumn.



Miss Winnie Melville.

Lost Masterpieces?

The Dean of Windsor has confessed that he taught himself the right use of language by writing books and burning them. It is possible that those works may be among the world's lost masterpieces. That category would certainly include the twelve plays of Massinger which were burnt in manuscript by Warburton's cook.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Poot of the Piano.

Two famous Australian musicians have arrived in London and will make their first professional appearance here on August Bank Holiday. They are Mr. Edward Cahill, described as Queensland's poet of the piano, and Mr. George Brooke, a tenor from Melbourne. According to a letter of introduction to this country, signed by Mr. Edward Theodore, Premier of Queensland, Mr. Cahill is the representative pianist of Australasia.

His Small Hands.

He has the smallest pair of hands among the world's pianists, and although he can barely stretch an octave his greatest successes have been achieved in Liszt and Bach. Mr. Cahill is a native of Queensland. He was placed by his father in the drapery business, but preferred studying the piano, and, in spite of discouragement from his teacher, persevered and carried off the Brisbane Exhibition gold medal for solo playing after a year's study. His hobby is to study the methods of the great composers through the medium of the gramophone.

Tennis Disappointment.

The next appearance of Miss Evelyn Colyer and her fiancé, Mr. "Pat" Wheatley, was to have been at the Angmering-on-Sea tournament on Monday, but she tells me she will not be able to visit the charming Sussex village after all. Among the well-known players entered are M. J. G. Ritchie, D. M. Greig, Mrs. Edgington and Miss Peggy Ingram. They will be disappointed at Angmering, for these two young people are now the most attractive personalities in the tennis world.

Author and Actor.

It is an excellent thing for an actor to be able to write parts for himself, for as the author he knows exactly what the actor can do, and since he is also the actor he knows exactly what the author ought to write. Mr. Horace Hodges is in this happy position in "Peace and Quiet," his new play produced the other night at the Comedy Theatre, and nobody can deny that he made a great success of his own part.



Mr. Horace Hodges.

Characters are obscured in a maze of ludicrous melodrama. But Mr. Hodges was supremely funny with the occasional help of Mr. Tom Reynolds, and although Marmaduke was a good name for the part, I cannot help thinking that Horace Hodges would have been better. Then we should have had the same name for author, leading actor and hero.

Notabilities in Paris.

Chaliapin has been in Paris, my correspondent tells me, and a great mystery has been made of his visit. In fact, he had been ten days in the gay city before anybody knew he was there. He refused to be interviewed or say anything, except that he was going away and would not be returning to France until next May. Another Paris visitor has been Strangler Lewis, champion wrestler, who had to postpone his departure and wait until his laundry was ready, as he could not buy a collar in Paris big enough for him.

Tivoli Picture Theatre.

I had a preliminary view of the new Tivoli Picture Theatre yesterday, when Mr. Vivian Van Dam, the general manager, told me that it is to be opened on September 7, with, it is hoped, a British super film. The house, which will hold 2,500 people, is decorated throughout in purple and gold, and prices range from 650 seats at 1s. 3d. to a few which can be booked at the libraries at 5s. 9d.

Drinks at the Cinema.

The programme, I understand, will consist of one big feature film, which will be put on for as long as it draws, and a series of variety films, interesting and topical subjects, which will be changed every three days. A soda fountain, comfortable waiting-room for the queue, and an American bar, which opened yesterday, are features which ought to make it popular.

M.P.'s Summer Holidays.

Parliament rises for the summer holidays this afternoon, unless a national emergency necessitates a change of plan. M.P.'s will not be required to return to St. Stephens until Tuesday, November 13. As often happens on the day of adjournment, there will be important Ministerial statements at to-day's sitting. The Prime Minister last night promised to make statements on the Allied Note to Germany and on the Navy and Air Force.

Cheer that Mystified.

Many members were somewhat mystified yesterday as to the meaning of an ironical cheer that went up from the Radical benches when Captain Moreing, the National Liberal member for Camborne, took his seat on the Conservative side of the House beside Mrs. Philipson. It was taken to mean that the gallant member had, like Captain Arthur Evans, gone over to the Conservative Party. The interpretation was wrong. There was no room for Captain Moreing on the front bench opposite, so he sat by Mrs. Philipson to discuss a social engagement with the lady M.P. and her husband. They are neighbours at Esher.

Quite Recovered.

Melbourne Inman, the famous billiards player, told me yesterday that he has just come out of a nursing home after an operation. He has certain small bones removed from the vicinity of the eye, as a relief against vertigo, a disease from which he has suffered considerably for some time. He looks much better and is apparently quite cured.

Tec H.

I do not think that many people remember that "Tec H." Talbot House—was originally named after Gilbert Talbot, who was killed in action in 1915. I am reminded of the fact by the resignation—to take effect in October, of Dr. Talbot, the octogenarian Bishop of Winchester, who was Gilbert's father. I am told that the Bishop is perfectly well, but feels that a younger man would be better able to cope with the work.



Miss Leatrice Joy, who plays the part of Sally Lockwood in the Paramount film "The Bachelor Daddy," to be released shortly.



Sir Squire Bancroft, who has left London for a holiday in Switzerland. He does not expect to be back before the autumn.

Beauty's Triumph.

Miss Alicia Travers, winner of the £500 prize in *The Daily Mirror* Beauty Competition, must find success rather embarrassing. She is playing the part of Millicent in "Hawleys of the High-street," at the Palace Pier Theatre, Brighton, this week, and her first appearance each evening arouses such a storm of applause that the action of the play is temporarily suspended. It is a wonderful endorsement of the popular verdict.

From My Diary.

Man's life is measured by his pains.—James Hinton.

New Musical Comedy.

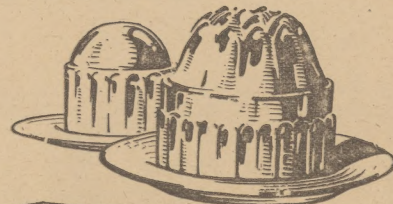
Jack Buchanan's first performance under Mr. James White's management will take place on Monday next at the Grand Theatre, Hanley, where he will appear in "Toni," a new musical comedy. The leading lady is Miss Justine Johnstone, the famous American beauty, and the book and lyrics are by Douglas Furber. I understand that the play is destined for London in the near future.

Poets' University?

Sir Herbert Warren has been reviewing the contention that Cambridge is pre-eminently the poets' university. The claim could, no doubt, have been upheld in the periods of Milton, Byron, Wordsworth and Tennyson; but the glory has passed since then, and the great names of Swinburne, William Morris and Matthew Arnold incline the balance in favour of Oxford.

THE RAMBLER.

W. P. HARTLEY'S Table Jellies



GUARANTEED PURE

W. P. Hartley

MANY a housewife owes her reputation for culinary work to the quickly prepared Hartley's Jellies.

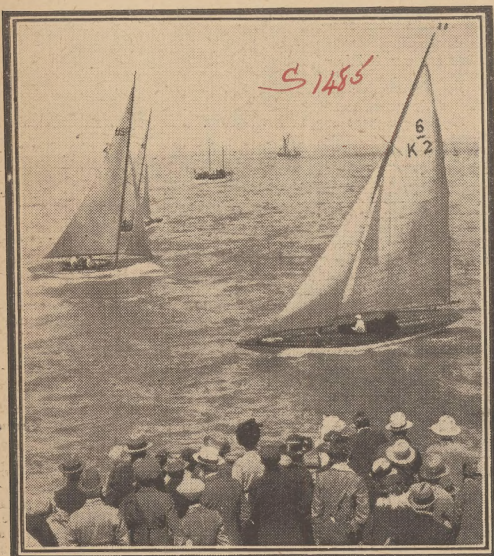
Their glistening transparency makes them extremely tempting. Only the purest and most wholesome ingredients are used.

Having once sampled their delicious flavour, you will never want to use any but Hartley's—you will always find the price right too.

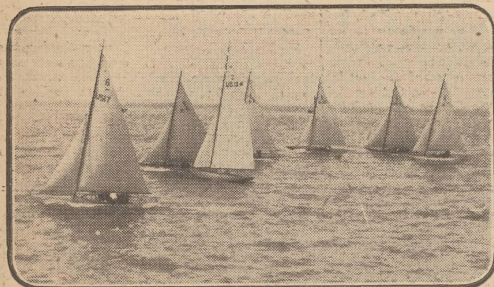
For the children they are a delight, a pleasure, and a tasty delicacy.

LONDON AND AINTREE

ENGLAND'S GOOD START



The American yacht Ingomar (left) and the British yacht Susette.



The start of the first race yesterday.

In the first race for the British-American Cup at Ryde (Isle of Wight) yesterday England beat America by twenty-three points to thirteen. There will be six races in all.

CHATSWORTH WEDDING



Lady Rachel Cavendish and Hon. James Stuart, who are to be married on Saturday. The bride will ride in a victoria drawn by Chatsworth tenants and servants, with an escort of members of the High Peak Hunt, huntsman and hounds being also in attendance.

GOODWOOD GLORIOUS



The exciting finish of the Three-Year-Old Sweepstake.



Prince George, who drove a friend to Goodwood in his car yesterday.



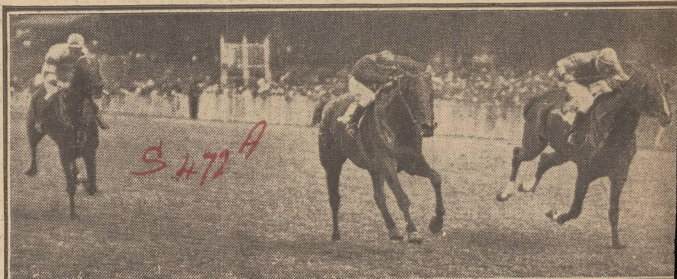
Prince George, the King's fourth son, walking in the enclosure during yesterday's interesting racing.



The Hon. Lady Waring, only daughter of Lord Waring, whose engagement to Captain Arthur Critchley, D.S.O., A.D.C. to Lord Allenby, is announced.



ETON AND HARROW CAMP.—Advance guard of Eton O.T.C. unloading baggage from the train at Tidworth, on Salisbury Plain, where they are going into camp with the Harrow O.T.C. The boys are eager for any amount of hard work.



Sir D. Broughton's Trossach Girl winning the Goodwood Plate from Mr. Cazalet's Tomatin.

In the splendid sunshine of yesterday Goodwood was glorious again. Hundreds of spectators were present.

S IN SUN'S SMILES

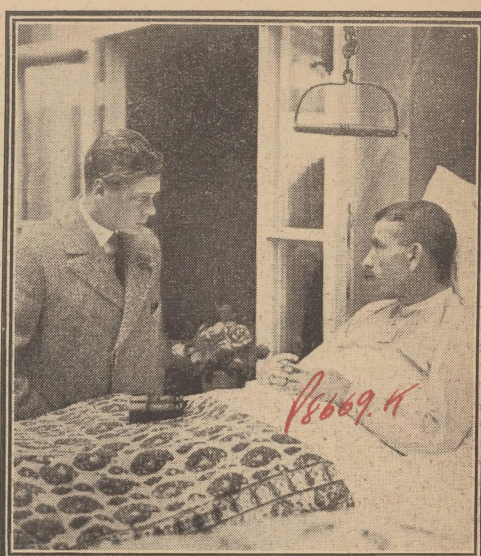
HALF A MILLION WELCOME THE PRINCE OF WALES



Uncle Bones winning by a neck from Indelible.



The Prince of Wales chatting with the Mayor and Mayoress of Mansfield (Mr. H. Daniels and Miss Daniels).



Rifleman Quinn talking to the Prince at Ellersley House.



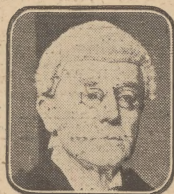
de Landa (formerly Kathleen Countess of Drogheda) with her son. Her husband is a rich South American.



Trossach Girl, with Timmins in the saddle, coming in after her win.



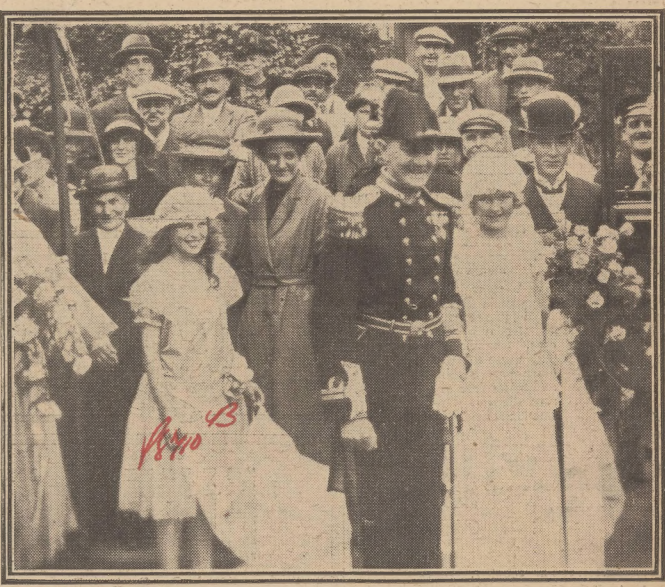
A dense mass of children wildly waving Union Jacks. Part of the crowds of nearly half a million which welcomed the Prince of Wales at Nottingham yesterday.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Mr. Justice Astbury, who was married yesterday to Mrs. Harriet Girdlestone, a widow, at St. James' Church, Spanish place, W. He is sixty-three.



The Queen, preceded by the Duke of Richmond. Behind her is Lord Setton (in trilby hat). frocks flitted about the paddock and the lawns.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



WEDDING OF PEER'S DAUGHTER.—Lieutenant Vivian Robinson, R.N., married to Hon. Betty Holmes-a-Court, daughter of Lord Heytesbury, at Heytesbury village church. The bride and bridegroom just about to enter their motor-car after the ceremony.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI—2.30, 8.15. ROSALIND by J. M. Barrie. 3.15, 9. THE YOUNG PERSON IN PINK. Mats. Tu, Th, 2.30. **ALDWINCH**—Eves. 8.15. Wed, Thurs, 2.30. TONS OF MONEY. Yeoman Armand. 5.15. 8.15. **AMBASSADORS**—8.45. THE LILIES OF THE FIELD. Meggie Alabani, Edna Best. Mat. Fri. Sat. 2.30. **APOLLO**—WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS. By J. M. Barrie. Today, 2.30, 8.15. Mats. Tu, Th, 2.30. **COCO**—8.15. THE MERRY WIDOW. Eves. 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat. 8.15. **CLOVE**—BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE. Eves. 8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. Midge Tiberghie. Norman McKinnell. **HAYMARKET**—3-day, 2.30 and 8.30. SUCCESS. By A. A. Milne. Last Mat. To-day, 2.30. Last week. **HIPPODROME**—2.30 and 8.15. BATTERED LONDON. Billy Merson, Lupino Lane. The London Band, etc. **LITTLE** (Regent 2401). THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE. Eves. 9. Mats. Mon and Th. 2.45. Red Mat. Fri. **LONDON PAVILION**—Eves. 8.15. Tues. Sat. 2.30. DOVER STREET TO DIE. E. L. Elton. 8.15. **MURDER**—F. M. Lyric. Eves. 8.15. Wed, Sat. 2.15. "LILAC TIME." A Play with Music by Schubert. (Gerr. 3697). **LYRIC**—HSMITH—Eves. 8.15. THE BEGGARS OPERA. Mats. Wed and Sat. 2.30. 1307th P. PERFORMANCE. **MASKELYNE**—THEATRE, near Oxford Circus—Reopens August Bank Holiday, 3 and 8. Box office now open. NEW—(Reg. 4466). MATHEWSON LANE "CARNIVAL." At 2.30, 8.30. Last Mat. To-day. (Last 4 Performances). **NEW OXFORD**—(Museum 1740). 8.20. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **LITTLE NELLIE KELLY**. By George M. Cohan. **PALACE**—Iring Berlin's "MUSIC BOX REVUE." Night. 8.20. Mats. Mon. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **PRINCE OF WALES**—(Gerr. 7822). 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Anglo-American Opera. SO THIS IS LONDON! **QUEEN'S**—2.30. Wed, Sat. 2.30. STOP FLIPPING. The Astaire Show—on the Stage. **REGENT**—King's X—2.30 and 8.30. ROBERT E. LEE. By J. P. Drinkwater. 8.15. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **ROYALTY**—(De 7. 3855). Eves. 8.30. AT MRS. BARR'S. Dennis Dwyer, Joan Cadell. Mats. Wed and Sat. 2.30. **ST. JAMES'S**—THE OUTSIDER. Leslie Faber, Isabel Elsom. Mats. Wed. Fri. Sat. 2.30. **ST. MARTIN'S**—Eves. 8.30. R. L. B. Mats. Fri. Sat. 2.30. "The Talk of the Town." "Wing Post." Last 2 weeks. **SAVOY**—(Gerr. 3566). 2.30, 8.15. POLLY MATS. Mon. Thurs. 2.30. JAMESON DANCE. LUTYAN DAVIES. **VAUDEVILLE**—Eves. 8.30. Tu and Fri. 2.30. RAISI. Charles Lewis. Alfred Lewis. Gertrude Lewis. **WINTER GARDEN**—8.30. THE CABARET GIRL. Dorothy Dickson. Norman Griffin and George Greenish. **WINDHAM'S**—Geraldine Martin in "DANCERS." Eves. 8.15 (except Mon.). Wed. Sat. 2.30. **ALHAMBRA**—(Gerr. 5054). 2.30, 8.10 and 8.45. Grace Fiddie and Archie Pitt in "The Tower of London." **COLISEUM**—(Gerr. 7591). 2.30, 7.45. Paul Speech's Orchestra. Alva Fieberling. Lophors. Robb Wilton, etc. **PALLADIUM**—(Gerr. 1004). 2.30, 8. 8.45. The Great Carmo Morgan. Dancers. Rory Hayes. Percy Hoot, etc. **EMPIRE**—(Gerr. 5971). Daily at 2.45 and 8.30. Sat. 7.45. **ENEMIES OF WOMEN**, by Vicente Blasco Ibañez. **NEW GALLERY**—8.30. "The Girl in the Red Coat." **ST. JAMES'S**—8.30. Betty Compson in "Green Temptation." **STOLL PICTURE THEATRE**, Kingsway—1.45 to 10.30. "The Dust Flower," "Foolish of Fortune," etc.

DRESS.

A BABY'S Magnificent Complete Layette, 18s. 6d.; American robes, embird, nightgown, afternoon gown, shawl, long flannel, binders, vests, Turkish napkins, etc. Send 1s. 6d. for parcel on appo.—Mrs. E. 17a, Commercial, Southwark. **A** BABY'S Magnificent 66-garment Layette, 32s. 6d.; Hints, christening robes, Swiss day gowns, embird, nightgown, silk and wool vests, Terry napkins, long flannels, lace shawl, binders, robe-lips, etc. Send 2s. 6d. for parcel on appo.—Mrs. E. Barker, 51a, Bromham, Southwark. **CORSETS**, old style; heavy dark Jean, fitted whalebone; 6s. pair; post paid; Adams & Co's, Great George, Dept. M. Portsmouth. **WIGS** and Coverings for semi or complete baldness a speciality; cheaper than hair; for transformations, toupees, tails, curls and every description of ornamental hair work for fashion or convenience; illus. cat. post free—M. Pickard and Co., 251, Kentish Town, London, N.W.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

CLUBHOLDERS Wanted for Ladies' Shoes; liberal commission.—De B.lett, 15, Old Compton-st., Soho. **LADIES** for knitting, jumpers at home; London and W.C.; spare time; exc. stip.—Way J. 5, Bloomsbury-st., W.C. **TO** Parents and Guardians—The London Telegraph Training College Ltd. (est. 26 years). Cable and Wireless Telegraphy; youths from 16 upwards trained for those services and positions claimed; moderate fees.—Apply for prospect D.M. 328 Earl's Court Rd. S.W.3. **TURN** your spare time into money; sell outfit, huge profits; list—Sm's the Emporium Co., Hornchurch. **X**MAS Chocolate Clinic. Spare time Agents wanted; good remuneration; no outlay. Best makes only supplied. Particulars free—Samuel Driver, South Market, Huddersfield, Leeds. **MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.** **CHAS. STILES AND CO.**—Pianos by signature makers new and second-hand; for sale, hire or hire-purchase inspection invited—74-76 Southampton-row, W.C.1. Phone Museum 479. **PIANO** Bargains, new and second-hand; best makes from 21s. monthly.—Parker's, 197, Bishopsgate.

AVIARIES, POULTRY, AND PETS.

AFRICAN Grey Parrots; also Young Talking Parrots and Cages, from 40s.; illustrated list free.—Chapmans, 17, Tottenham Court-road, W.1. **HOLIDAY APARTMENTS AND HOTELS.** **NORFOLK** Broad, Holidays—500. Wharries, Yachts. Houseboats, Bangalows fully furnished for hire; 150-page list free, post 2d.—Blake's Broad Co., 22, New-street, London. **PHOTOGRAPHY, ETC.** **£2,000** Worth Cheap Photo Material; catalogue sample free.—Hackett's, July-d, Liverpool.

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Special for this week—

BIRD'S CUSTARD WITH GREENGAGES.

One of the most delicious and enjoyable dishes. This refreshing fruit is now both plentiful and cheap.

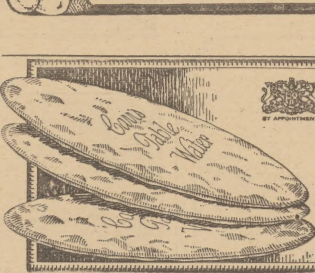
BIRD'S CUSTARD

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"A glorious dish in gold and green."

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"WHERE DID Baby Come From, Mamma?" A Beautiful Story. Pure in Character, Simplicity; 2s. p.l.—Publishers, Scala-chambers, Torquay.

COPIES of photographs appearing in "The Daily Mirror" may be purchased by readers at the usual prices on application to the office.

GREY Hairs—Touch up the first ones with Tatchel-Touch trial phial 8d.—Tatchel-Touch, 5, Green, Queens-t.

COMPLEXIONS permanently tinted; Moles, Crude Tattooing removed.—Burchett, 72, Waterloo-road, London.

"NATURE" alone won't wave the hair.
Hindes Wavers too, must do their share."
SEE the name "Cadbury" on every piece of chocolate.

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RAILWAY Lat Property, etc. Silk Umbrellas, 3s. 6d.; Trunks, Suit Cases, etc. in great quantities; great bargains. Salerooms, 359, Oxford-st. (on Bond-st.).

5,000 RENAISSANCE style All-Lace Tea Cloths, also 100s. of 12s. 6d. each. In great quantities. Send for list, 11s. 11d.; approval.—Dept. D.L.E., F. Hodgson and Sons, 11, Abchurch-lane, E.C.4.

PAWNBROKERS' Bargains—Special List of Unredeemed Pledges now Ready! Full list of 2,000 seasonal bargains, new 2nd-hand, etc. at 10s. 6d. each. No delay, write at once, it will save you pounds; all goods at 10s. 6d. each, available for cash. Repairs, etc. at 10s. 6d. (Dept. 12), 26, Denmark Hill, Camberwell Green, London.

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448/6—Lady

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

POPPY TAKES CHARGE.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

She is the quaintest little maid I have ever seen. I suppose she is barely fifteen, but she has the airs and graces of a young woman of thirty. She glories in all domestic work and trills like a bird as she scrubs the floors and sweeps the stairs. When she is rolling out the pastry for a pie she is in the seventh heaven of delight. She—but I'm awfully sorry—I forgot we haven't been introduced. Allow me—Poppy, Angeline's little sister, who is now a temporary maid-of-all-work at our house—nephews and nieces everywhere. Now you know each other.

I expect Poppy will be awfully astonished to find I have written about her "in the paper." I shall have to hide to-day's *Daily Mirror* from her if I can, for if she reads all the nice things

I am saying about her I'm sure her little head will be quite turned! For Poppy, assisted by Peter—the celebrated puppy now spends all his time at our house—is "carrying on" while Angeline and Pip, Squeak and Wilfred are away and she is doing it very well.

When she brings in the breakfast things I have to hide my face in the newspaper in case I should laugh. "Breakfast is served, sir," she says, with a toss of her cap.

"Will you please ring if you want more toast?" "Thank you, Poppy," I reply. "I'm much obliged." "May I cook a pie for dinner, sir?" "Certainly, Poppy, if you can." "Oh, thank you, sir—I do love cooking!" She bounced off in delight.

What a "treasure!" We haven't heard the last of Poppy!

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

BUTTERFLY TIME.

Have You Ever Caught a Purple Emperor?

NOW is the golden time of the year for butterflies, dragonflies and all the other day creatures of the air and earth. Enthusiastic collectors may be seen rushing about in shady woods and over barren moors, wielding huge

PETS VISIT SKEGNESS TO-DAY.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred are holding a reception on the Tower Esplanade (South Side), Skegness, at 11.30 this morning. All children and grown-ups welcomed. Tomorrow the pets visit Hunstanton.

nets to catch the winged insects. There is only one they all agree in scorning. This is the white cabbage butterfly, which you often see fluttering about in your own garden. He is far too common for the enthusiast to bother about, but the gardeners wish they would bother about them! For these plain white fellows are very destructive, and in their short lives manage to destroy quite a number of good lettuces and other greenstuff.

Almost as common, but much prettier, is the little blue butterfly which hovers about low on the ground. The tortoiseshell is also often seen now, and, if you are lucky, you may find a gorgeous Red Admiral—the amateur collector's pride—in some dark wood, where these proud fellows love to hide their lovely wings.

Even more gorgeous than the Admiral is the Purple Emperor; and well he deserves his name. You will know him by his fine spread of wing, with splendid purple colouring.

Other charming members of the butterfly family are the White Admiral, the Painted Lady (who is very, very pretty), the Peacock, the Argus, and the Camberwell Beauty.

TOLD ON THE BEACH.

Master: "What is nothing, Jones?"
Jones: "Please, sir, a footless stocking without a leg!"

"Please, nurse, drop baby," said little Joan.

"Drop her, you naughty girl! Whatever for?" exclaimed the horrified nurse.
"Well, mummy said she was such a bouncing baby, and I should love to see her bounce!"

Daddy had helped John with his sums. "Well, and what did the master say when he saw the answers?" he asked the next day.

"He said I was getting worse and worse!" was the startling reply.

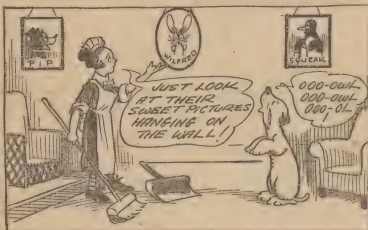
POPPY AND PETER GUARD OUR HOUSE.



1. Poppy, Angeline's young sister, is doing "holiday duty" at our house. Peter also "assists."



2. Peter has appointed himself "watch-dog" and, when hawks call, does very useful work.



3. He follows Poppy about everywhere. The "sweet pictures" of the far-away pets make him howl.



4. And when Poppy is making meat-pies you may be sure Peter will be there!



5. At last, when work is over, Poppy suggests a "nice long read in the garden."



6. She reads the most thrilling stories, and Peter growls fiercely at the most exciting parts.

DOCTORS WHO SUFFER FROM INDIGESTION

Doctors know that most cases of digestive disturbance are due to acidity, and so, when they themselves get an attack of stomach pain, they obtain instant relief by taking a simple, harmless antacid preparation—Bisurated Magnesia. If you suffer after eating; if food lies like lead on your stomach, causing distress and keeping you awake at night; get a package of Bisurated Magnesia and take just after meals, or whenever pain is felt. You'll say, with the doctors, that this treatment may be cheap and simple, but there's nothing to beat it anywhere, at any price. Get some from your chemist now.—(Advt.)

OVEN-O makes Oil Cooking Ideal

Controlled heat means ideal cooking and in no way can heat be more simply controlled than by Oil Cooking. Oven-O enables you to obtain the full heat value from Oil Stoves and Heaters. It keeps the oven, and all parts inside and outside, clean and free from rust and corrosion, and makes cooking easier, healthier, and more economical. Oven-O is easy to use and wonderfully effective. A rub of Oven-O once a week—a matter of a few minutes—and your stove is in perfect cooking trim.

OVEN-O

6d. and 1/- per tin.

Of all stores, Ironmongers, Grocers, Oilmen and Gas Companies. Sample tin together with descriptive booklet sent free for 3d. to cover postage and packing. Write to the Manufacturers (Makers also of Lysol and White Hand Soap).

HUGH McREA, Ltd., Great Northern House, 345, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.



There is nothing so good as Oven-O for cleaning Oil Stoves and Heaters, Gas Cookers and Ranges. Equally effective in cleaning Cooking Utensils, Frying Pans, Kettles and Glazed Ware. Oven-O is recommended by the Anglo-American Oil Co., Ltd., makers of the famous Valco-Perfection Oil Stoves and Heaters and by the Richmond Gas Stove and Meter Co., Ltd., makers of Gas Cookers.



"Keeps you going"

Velma

for flavour!

Everybody likes Velma's unique refreshing flavour. It heightens every holiday delight. It is to do with Suchard's secret of blending quality chocolate which has baffled experts for 20 years. Take Velma wherever you go. Each dainty piece is separately wrapped and untouched by hand until it reaches you.

MILKA	Full sizes	Cafola
The-cream-of	4d., 8d.	Suchard's latest
Swiss-Milk		—Milka with a
Chocolate.	and 1/4	coffee flavour.

CHOCOLAT
Suchard
39-41 Conquer Street, W.C.2



Look for the Gold Corner

THE MARMET FOLDER.

A PERFECT MINIATURE CARRIAGE.
Lightest, Longest, Simplest, Safest.
Best Value Price 90/-
For Money.



MARMET
BABY CARRIAGE
SYNDICATE, Ltd.,
LEITCHWORTH.

Obtainable from your local Dealer.



You would not stand your Dustbin on the Breakfast-table

WHY, then, allow flies to bring its contents there? Every neglected dustbin breeds flies; their eggs are deposited there, to hatch into worm-like *larvæ*, which, fast become full-grown flies. The decaying food-wastes in which they are born, clings to them. You can see them rubbing it off their legs.

The garbage that they deposit in your food is invisible; but one fly's legs can easily carry 100,000 disease germs, each capable of infecting and putrefying whatever it touches.

"Sanitas" sprinkled daily in the dustbin, utterly destroys the *larvæ*, stops decay, neutralizes its odour, protects your home from the disease bearing fly.

Order 'Sanitas' Powder at once



They are all asking for
FOX'S GLACIER MINTS
The Finest Peppermint in the world

The name **FOX** MUST be on the bottom of each Glacier Mint. Always look for it

Obtainable at your **6d** confectioner or stores
Sealed Tins 9/6 & 1/3 Glass Bottles 1/3. Sample Tin Post Free!

THE W.R. FOX COMPANY
OXFORD ST, LEICESTER.

TRADE MARK  ESTAB. 1847.

To those suffering from Bolls, Abscesses, Whitlow, Carbuncles, Piles, Fistula, Poisoned Wounds, or any Skin Disease, Eczema, Ringworm, etc., there is Nature's remedy in
BURGESS' LION OINTMENT.

It brings all the morbid matter to the surface, and heals from underneath—not closing up to break out again. For that reason, it is the remedy for Bad Legs, Varicose Veins, etc.

Available in every household for Cuts, Burns, Stings, etc. (For all Chemists, 7/6 and 1/3, 2/6, 5/-, etc.)

B. BURGESS, 59, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1.

LADIES' MIRROR

COLOURS AND STYLES FOR THE AUTUMN.

LONDON is looking tired. Too many late nights don't agree with her, and she is wearing that end of the season, dusty-round-the-hem look that always descends upon her in August. And so we, like the rats on the sinking ship, are preparing to leave her. Nearly everybody you meet is blissfully engaged in holiday shopping, and there are heat-streel moods and gasps in their eyes. An air of drowsy content envelops us. We feel we've won a right to those moors and fields after the triumphs and anxieties of the last three months, and if steering successfully through a London season isn't hard work, I don't know what is. Meantime London is full of country cousins sampling our revues and our ice cream sodas, and the roses in their cheeks put ours to shame.

THE WAIST.

It's depressing to hear that the waist is to remain low. Some of us feel it's high time for a change in this respect. My only consolation is that those annoying people with twenty-one inch waists must be feeling unutterable things about La Mode, which plainly indicates. You may wear your waist round the hips or round the knees. The only thing you mustn't do is wear it in its proper place.

HATS OF THE MOMENT.

The smartest millinery of the moment is felt. If you haven't seen the latest interpretations sent over from Paris and destined for Coves and the North, you'll have no idea how attractive a felt hat can be. One of nasutrium red velvet with a prettily turned brim may have its crown covered flatly with shaded gardenias and autumn leaves.



The rose frock is of white georgette shading to orange and sprays of embroidered tea roses worked in lemon.

THIS autumn we shall return to the old unimaginative colours, clear reds, violets, rich bottle greens and, above all, brown-ginger-bread (the light, treacly kind) and honeysuckle

browns, not the drab and ugly chocolate kinds. Lots of printed velvets will be seen in large splashy flower designs, and a particularly soft, thin and fine velvet made for street wear.

ANKLES AND SKIRTS.

The newest models show a V-shaped neck opening at the back. Skirts dip over the heels, but are raised slightly in front to show the ankles, because what's the good of wearing the newest thing in embroidered beige-rose stockings if nobody's going to see them?

DECORATIVE "MAC."

Goodwood emphasised the fact that a raincoat can be a perfectly charming affair. You may not believe it, but then, have you seen the pretty shimmering things of golden brown silk, very thin and very soft, extending wisely to the hem of the skirt and cut with a circular cape in one? With one of those round felt hats of nasutrium red or trancole colour your wet weather wear is anything but drab.

JERSEY JERKINS.

You would find the simplest life quite amusing if you wore one of the flat-looking jerkins made of Jersey cloth closely embroidered all over in coloured wools, with a Jersey skirt of mustard colour or burnt orange and jolly little shoes of dark red suede.

PHILLIDA.



"What Does Your Mirror Tell You?"

How many women looking in their mirror are really satisfied with their appearance.

If your skin is not perfectly healthy and glowing with beautiful colour the remedy is simple.

BEETHAM'S
La-rola

(as pre-war)

removes Redness, Roughness and Sunburn and keeps the complexion as fresh and charming as the most critical could wish.

Use it regularly to nourish and improve the hands and arms.

From all Chemists, in bottles, 1/6.

M. BEETHAM & SON,
CHELTENHAM SPA, ENGLAND.



Advice from a Skin Specialist.

OLYFLOS
"THE OIL OF ROME"

Is the most wonderful preparation for Sun burns, Itchiness and Skin Eruptions. It leaves and keeps the skin velvety & healthy. Sold in Large Tubes at 2/- and 6/-, 3d. Post extra.

GLORIAS, Ltd., Manufacturing, 18, Conduit St., Chemists, LONDON, W.1

GOLF DECRIED.

Sir E. Wild Tells Boys to Leave It to Elders.

'SCRATCH' MAN'S ANSWER

The number of facts that can be added to the controversy on the merits and demerits of golf which has been raging in *The Daily Mirror* is apparently inexhaustible.

Sir Ernest Wild, K.C., Recorder of London, has now contributed a new aspect. It is not a game, he declares.

His final advice to the boys of his old school—Norwich Grammar School—where he distributed the prizes, was:—

"Leave golf to middle-aged men who think it a game."

"Sir Ernest Wild is apparently under the impression that golf is a gentle pastime for the aged, the convalescent, and those who enjoy bad health," a young scratch golfer said to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday. "He, like many more, seems to put golf in the same category as dominoes and draughts."

"Sir Ernest is wrong, of course. In order to excel at golf a man has, at least, to be physically fit. And it is not the fitness that enables a man to run a hundred yards in a fraction of a second outside even time, but a fitness which gives him prolonged stamina and endurance."

MANY MILES' TRAMP.

"To suggest that a man can play a couple of rounds over a 6,000 yards course—and most of the best measure more than this nowadays—is not 'fit' is obviously absurd."

In addition to tramping between seven and eight miles, often over the most trying country, he makes, probably, anything from 150 to 200 strokes.

"These range from the full shot requiring the concentration of all his strength and the perfect utility of all his muscles, to shots as delicate as anything demanded on the billiard-table."

"If this is not a game, and a strenuous game at that, I should be glad to know what is. Personally—and I have had experience of both—I consider two rounds of golf on a good course more exacting, physically, than half a dozen hard sets at lawn tennis."

"I advise schoolboys to try it. If a couple of rounds do not leave them at least as tired—even exhausted—as a football match, I shall be surprised."

HUNT SHOW CANCELLED.

The committee of the West of England Hound and Hunter Show at Bath announce that, owing to the lack of entries in the hunter classes, they have cancelled the show, which was fixed for August 9.

NEW FARES PLAN.

Group Competition to Mean Cheaper Seasons?

(Continued from page 1)

For instance, the Southern Railway at Gravesend is in competition with the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, whose season ticket rate at present is below the £8 10s. for three months charged by the Southern Railway.

The standard charge would be £5 10s. 6d., but the Southern Railway may decide to keep somewhere near the London, Midland and Scottish rate.

Objections to the proposed rates must be lodged by about the middle of October.

The schedules may be inspected at the offices of the Tribunal, 2, Clements' Inn, W.C.2. A well-known railway official explained to *The Daily Mirror* that under the Railway Acts the railways have to earn revenues equal to those obtaining in 1913, and that it was the duty of the Railway Rates Tribunal to see that this was done.

Any excess of revenue would be dealt with in a way that would ultimately benefit the public. Asked if he thought the findings of the tribunal would mean dearer fares, the official replied: "I think not. Three-halfpence per mile for third-class passengers is the same as obtains at present. There may be places where the fare works out at slightly more or less than three-halfpence per mile, but there is no doubt a special reason for such discrepancies."

"Where there are two competing lines railway fares are always fixed on the basis of the line with the shorter mileage."

MARGATE'S GALA WEEK.

Beauty Pageant in Six Days of Carnival—Pets' Visit.

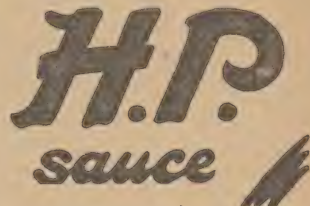
For the six days' charity carnival, to begin at Margate on Monday, August 13, an elaborate programme has been prepared.

The gala, the patrons of which include the member for Thanet (the Hon. Esmond Harnsworth) and the mayor and council, will have as its chief features long processions of decorated motor-cars. Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, of *The Daily Mirror*, and designs competitions, juvenile dances and wireless concerts will specially interest the young people.

A pageant of beautiful women and Lady Duff Gordon's fashion parade, with mannequins from a dozen of the most famous London salons, will appeal to the women. In the water-gala, members of Lyons' Swimming Club will compete. Among the bands engaged are the Serenaders from Murray's Club, London. Prizes worth over £250 have already been offered for dancing, boxing, tennis, golf and bowls.

Summer time is 'Cold-Meals-Time.'

Cold meat, roughness, and tomatoes are all much improved with a little



Powder With Cuticura Talcum After Bathing

After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum dusted over the skin is soothing, cooling and refreshing. If the skin is rough or irritated, anoint with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal.

Soap 1s., Talcum 1s. 3d., Ointment 1s. 3d., and 2s. 6d. Sold everywhere. British Depot—R. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C.4.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

SUNSHINE REVIVES THE GLORIES OF GOODWOOD

Another Fine Performance

• by Sicyon.

JOSS HOUSE FAILS.

Trossach Girl Just Beats Tomatin in the Plate.

After the dismal conditions of the opening day Goodwood was indeed glorious for the second stage. Unfortunately the hopes of a royal victory during the afternoon were not realised. Joss House, the best favourite of the day, was beaten into third place in the Singleton Plate, and Carmel, London Cry and Eric were all unplaced. Chief features of the day's sport were:—

Racing.—Sicyon put up another brilliant performance in the King George Stakes, and Trossach Girl won a great race for the Goodwood Plate by a short head from Tomatin.

Cricket.—Macaulay took 5 Worcester wickets for 11, and excellent performances with the ball were also accomplished by G. Francis (W. Indies), G. M. Loudon and J. W. H. T. Douglas (Essex).

Lawn Tennis.—M. J. G. Ritchie, the famous veteran player, gained two splendid victories at the Hurlingham tournament.

TRIUMPH V. RAMUS.

Will French Colt Emulate the Victory of Epinard?

By BOUVERIE.

Having won the Stewards' Cup with Epinard, our French friends are sanguine that Ramus will complete the double in the Goodwood Cup—if only he can be induced to overcome his antipathy for starting on his job.

Ramus, it will be remembered, started favourite for the St. Leger last season, and those who came from France with the colt were quite satisfied that he had only to get off to win.

But Ramus stood still when the tapes went up, and although he recovered much of the lost

SELECTIONS FOR GOODWOOD.	
1.30.—STRAITLACE.	3.30.—CHAS. SURFACE.
2.15.—RAY AMONG A.	4.0.—RAY AMONG A.
3.0.—TRIUMPH.	4.30.—TIPLER.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.	
*STRAITLACE and CHARLES SURFACE.	

ground the handicap was too great and he finished seventh.

It is in his favour that to-day's race is the only one of the year started without the gate, and in a small field he is so likely to have his temper disturbed before the serious business begins.

Still, the Frenchman has to concede 7lb. to Triumph, and his nice pull over more than two and a half miles will, I fancy, enable Mr. A. de Rothschild's colt to keep the Cup in England.

The only other runner is Bucks Hussar, but although he will stay right enough, he will probably not find the pace of the other pair.

Apart from the Cup, the most interesting race of the day will be the Drayton Handicap, in which the disappointing Evander will be given another chance to atone for his failures.

Like Collaborator, the easy course should suit him admirably but I am a little doubtful if either will give the weight to Miss Margot. Dutouche should run well.

Appleby, Rhythm, Greenfire and a newcomer in Arcade oppose Straitlace in the Rous Memorial Stakes, but I think Dawson Waugh's filly will outstay them all over this six furlongs.

Tipler, from the 10 to 11 mph table, has a bright opportunity of wiping out his Newmarket defeat in the Prince of Wales Stakes, and Charles Surface, who usually runs well on a downhill track, should be good enough to win the Selling Plate.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Subahdar, a well-known performer on American recourses, has arrived at Finton to be trained by Gore.

Halcyon, engaged in the Rous Memorial Stakes to-day, won the Richmond Stakes over six furlongs on Tuesday.

The report that Tremora ran his last race yesterday is incorrect. Mr. Falcon's horse will contest the Challenge Stakes at Newmarket.

During the winter new stands are to be erected at Folkestone, and it is hoped that they will be ready for the first spring meeting next year.

Air Balloon, who was sold for 450gs. at Newmarket last December, is now in Australia. He has been entered for the Caulfield and Melbourne Cups.

It does not say much for the class of horses in yesterday's Selling Plate that Uncle Bones, the winner, was afterwards sold to Mr. C. Hailey for 100gs.



Harry Higgs, the champion, who will meet Jack Kirk, of Doncaster, in Leeds on August 26.



Macaulay, of Yorkshire, who took five Championship wickets for 11 runs and thus completed his 100 wickets for the season.

GOODWOOD FEATURES.

Sicyon and Colossus Score for Mr. S. Joel—Close Finishes.

Although denied the pleasure of cheering a royal victory—and especially disappointing was the failure of Joss House in the Singleton Handicap—visitors to Goodwood yesterday enjoyed some splendid racing under delightful conditions.

Very rarely do we see such a great finish to a long distance handicap as that Trossach Girl, Tomatin and Silverstout fought out in the Goodwood Plate. Rounding the bend there were distinctly bright hopes of a royal victory when Ingham took London Cry to the front, but the colt failed to quite last out the long journey, and Silverstout had his measure at the distance.

Then, when this ex-plate appeared to have the race in hand, he was challenged by Trossach Girl and Tomatin, and not more than the length of a cigar separated that pair when they reached the post.

Groomsport's display was very disappointing, and Tharros again made it plain that he has his own ideas about racing. He was last for a long way and would not consent to make up the lost ground until the race was nearly over.

CHAMPION SPRINTER.

Sicyon set the seal on his fame as a sprinter by a brilliant victory in the King George Stakes, and it now seems rather a pity that he was not among Epinard's rivals on Tuesday.

Tremora, soundly backed to beat Mr. Sol Joel's colt, spoilt his chance by half whipping round when the tapes went up, and from the stands it appeared that Sicyon also lost ground at the start. McLachlan, however, said that he was one of the first away, but staid his mount.

Scripps and Surakumari, first over the brow of the hill, were done with after five furlongs, and Sicyon came through to win in a canter from Golden Corn.

Nine people out of ten expected Joss House to win the Singleton Plate, and the bookmakers were kept so busy that at the start nothing more than "evens" was on offer against the colt.

As at Ascot, the bearer of the royal colours showed a nice turn of speed, but again it was not quite good enough, and Colossus and Francis Joseph, joining in a desperate finish, beat him into third place. Hurry Off, as most people anticipated would be the case, had an easy task in the Sussex Stakes. Indeed, the only surprise—and that a pleasant one—was his starting price.

Indolent lost the selling plate partly because he was not nearly as quick to get going as Uncle Bones. Jenny Wise, gelding, an expensive failure at Liverpool, made amends in the Finton Stakes, which showed Stormlight as one likely to score in the very near future.

Diplomat, quite an easy task in the Lavant Stakes, and as Beresford also finished in front of Druid's Orb, it is quite apparent that Lord Blanford's colt is not now as good as he was in the spring.

BOUVERIE.

WHAT THEY WILL RIDE.

Jockeys' Mounts at the Third Stage of Goodwood Meeting.

1.30.—Straitlace, Elliott; Squander colt, Gardner; Green Fire, Donoghue; and Arcade, Childs.
2.15.—Homeopathy, V. Smyth; Princess de Quart, Childs; Maud Primrose colt, Donoghue; Holy Biddy, Gardiner; and Chronometer, G. Smith.
3.30.—Sanguine, Jellie; Questionnaire, Archibald, and Charles Surface, Fox.

4.0.—Collaborator, Gardner; Weatherane, H. Jones; and Thordown, G. Smith.

4.30.—Pilgrim's March, Weston; Tippler, Childs.

RITCHIE'S TWO WINS.

Veteran Lawn Tennis Player in Form at Hurlingham.

The famous veteran lawn tennis player, M. J. G. Ritchie, gained two victories in the men's singles at the Hurlingham tournament yesterday, and he showed excellent form in beating H. S. Shelton 6-1, 7-5 in the second round and E. Higgs 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 in the third round.

These players who reached the fourth round were D. F. Belchamber, G. F. Nichols, D. A. Parsons, Major Field, J. Penman, Captain R. G. Stone and R. Dash.

Mrs. Craddock and the Hon. Mrs. Colston gained easy victories in the women's singles, but Miss Toller had some difficulty in beating Mrs. Cressy, the second set running to sixteen games.

J. D. P. Wheatley appeared in the mixed doubles, being partnered by Miss P. Ingram. They had no difficulty in defeating A. Callander and Miss C. Marriott 6-3, 6-1.

BRITISH-AMERICAN CUP.

England Lead in First of International Yacht Races.

By 23 points to 13 England defeated America in the first race for the British-American Cup, held in a hard south-westerly breeze off Ryde, Isle of Wight, yesterday under the auspices of the Royal Thames Yacht Club.

Each country is represented by four boats of the six-metre class, the cup going to the country obtaining the most points in a series of six races. Eight points are awarded the winner, seven for the second, and so on.

America won last year by a narrow margin.

CAMERONS WIN AGAIN.

Holders Retain Army Athletic Championship at Aldershot.

The Army team athletic championships meeting concluded at Aldershot yesterday, the winners of the unit team championship again being the 2nd Battalion Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, the holders, the Essex Regiment and the Royal Army Medical Corps being placed second and third and the Tank Corps fourth.

The Camerons won the 100 yards, 220 yards, one mile, 120 yards hurdles, and the tug-of-war. The R.A.M.C. won the 880 yards, the Army and the Highlanders the 440 yards. The 1st Battalion Scots Guards won the open relay mile.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

At the Ring—Tonight Jack Blackbrow and Ernest Tyneke met in the chief contest.

Pancho Villa Wins—Pancho Villa, the world's fly-weight champion, outpointed Kid Williams in an eight-round contest at Philadelphia—Central News.

Record Golf at Bushey Hall—Playing over the Bushey Hall course yesterday, A. F. Kettle won round in the record score of 66—five strokes better than the previous best.

Cycling Record—F. G. Thomas (North-road C.C.) has beaten the Land's End to London (city) record, previously held by H. Pritchard (Bath-road C.C.), by 2h. 52m., his time being 25h. 25m.

Ex-Guards' New Club—On Arsenal F.C. sustained players Williams, has joined Norwich City, North gone to Gillingham and Copland to Aberdeen, where Frank Bradshaw has been appointed manager.

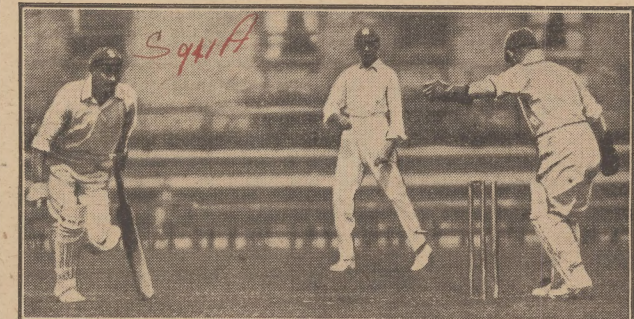
Wingfield Sculls—The race for the Wingfield Sculls between J. Beresford, jun. (Thames) and D. H. L. Gollan (Leander) takes place to-day over the Putney-to-Mortlake course. The start is fixed for 5.30 p.m.

France's Davis Cup Win—France yesterday beat Spain in the final Davis Cup tie of the European zone, M. Blanchy (France) winning the deciding match against J. Plaqueur (Spain) 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1—Reuter.

W. A. Hill's "Double"—Surrey A.C. beat the R.A.F. in an athletic match at Aldershot yesterday by 29 points to 23. W. A. Hill, the well-known sprinter, won the 220 yards in 23s. and the 100 yards events in 10.5s.

Bath City Player for Harlequin—Jefferson, of the Bath Harlequin Football Club, Holland, where Soccer is making rapid developments.

Clapton Warwick and Iris R.C.s as representatives of the Leas Valley N.B.A. League, will meet to-day at Clapton and single sculls at the regatta to take place at St. Lucia on Monday—ext.



Shepherd, of Surrey, smartly run out in the Surrey-West Indies match, which opened at the Oval yesterday. Surrey made a poor start.

BOWLERS IN CLOVER.

Macaulay's Fine Performance—Essex Amateurs' Success.

HENDREN REACHES 2,000.

That brilliant Yorkshire bowler, Macaulay, was again in wonderful form at Harrogate yesterday and provided the sensation of the day's county cricket by taking five Worcester wickets for 11 runs. His full analysis was: 11.5 overs, 6 maidens, 11 runs, 5 wickets, and he brought his bag of wickets for the season up to 193.

This is the finest series of splendid performances by this great bowler during the present season, among which may be recalled the following: Five wickets for 42 (and 41) v. Warwick, five wickets for 59 v. Northants, five wickets for 21 v. Kent, six wickets for 17 v. Northants, six wickets for 54 v. Warwick.

The bowling of his clubmate, Robinson, with four wickets for 22, was also remarkable, and in consequence Worcester were all out for 42. This total ranks next to Gloucestershire's 38 against Surrey as the lowest of the season.

Yorkshire showed that the wicket was not too difficult for skilled batsmen, and at the close they were 200 runs on, with Oldroyd and Leyland going strong for the third wicket partnership.

FINE ESSEX BOWLING.

Fresh from their batting success at Northampton, Essex gave a capital bowling display at Bourne-mouth and got rid of the Hampshire side, including Mead and Tennyson, for 102.

Later on it was Loudon who tempted the batsmen, and a curious feature of the match was that only one player on either side was clean bowled, a catch being the means of dismissal of all the others.

The amateur, Loudon, had the final analysis of five wickets for 37, and his captain's five cost 51. Essex established a narrow first innings lead of 9 runs.

Northamptonshire made a tolerable recovery from a deplorable beginning against Lancashire at Liverpool.

Haywood drove with power, but Wright left at 34, and a change of bowling brought about Haywood's dismissal by Richard Tyldesley. Wells made a profitable stand, but provided Eskin with his second victim, and that bowler, when the Northants innings had closed for 167, had taken five wickets at a cost of 73 runs.

For Lancashire Makepeace and Hallows put on 146 without loss, the former requiring two runs for another century.

The Somerset amateur, J. C. White, took six Sussex wickets at a cost of 61 runs, and for Glamorgan Davies and Ryan took five Gloucester wickets, the first mentioned for 29 and the second for 37.

SURREY COLLAPSE.

Surrey again collapsed in the Oval, this time after magnificent bowling by the West Indian, G. Francis.

After getting the Dark Blue, D. R. Jardine, caught at short leg, Francis had one sensational over. He got Sandham taken at the wicket, the next ball Fender cocked up, and when Peach went the first ball he received narrowly missed the stumps. The following ball, however, clean bowled him, and thus Francis took three wickets with four balls without cost.

Surrey's last seven wickets added only 23.

The tourists opened none too well, but the game went in their favour when Chapman and Austin, the well-associated batsmen, were in hand, the visitors are now 60 runs on.

Hendren won the race for the first 2,000 runs of the season with his 67 not out against the Scottish side in Edinburgh.

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

HAMPSHIRE V. ESSEX—At Bourne-mouth.
Hamshire—First Innings: 102; E. Lewis 22, Mead 39.
Bowling: Douglas 5 for 21, Loudon 5 for 27, Second Innings: 11 for no wicket.
Essex—First Innings: 42; J. C. White 51, L. C. Eastman 21.
Bowling: Kennedy 6 for 55, Newman 4 for 49.

SOMERSET V. SUSSEX—At Taunton.
Sussex—First Innings: 179; Bowley 55, Cook 43, Tate 26.
Somerset—First Innings: 128 for 7; P. R. Johnson 59, Young 26.

LANCASHIRE V. NORTHANTS—At Liverpool.
Northants—First Innings: 167; Haywood 38, Wells 55, Bowling: Parkin 5 for 73, Cook 3 for 25.
Lancashire—First Innings: 146 for no wicket; Makepeace 98, Hallows 42.

GLAMORGAN V. GLOUCESTER—At Swansea.
Glamorgan—First Innings: 149; H. J. Gwynne 30, J. R. Tait 27, Bates 26, Stone 55, Bowling: Mills 6 for 42.
Gloucester—First Innings: 107; P. E. C. Williams 23, Bowling: Davies 5 for 29, Ryan 5 for 37.

YORKSHIRE V. WORCESTER—At Harrogate.
Worcester—First Innings: 42; Robinson 4 for 22.
Yorkshire—First Innings: 242 for 2; Holmes 28, Sutcliffe 44, Oldroyd 27, Leyland not 44.

SURREY V. WEST INDIES—At the Oval.
Surrey—First Innings: 87; Shepherd 25, Bowling: Francis 5 for 31, Brown 4 for 41.
West Indies—First Innings: 147 for 6; G. Challenger not 66, H. W. Jace 37.

SCOTLAND V. MIDDLESEX—At Edinburgh.
Middlesex—First Innings: 210. Second Innings: 151 for 5 (dec.); Hearne (J. W.) 24, Hendren not 67, Bowler 10, Storer 10.
Scotland—First Innings: 147; G. W. Alexander 23, J. E. Phillips 25, J. A. Ferguson 41, Russell 29, Bowling: Hearne (J. T.) 4 for 46, Hearne (J. W.) 4 for 36, Second Innings: 132 for 6; G. W. Alexander 41, J. E. Phillips 20, Russell 29.

Match drawn.

DOGGETT'S COAT AND BADGE.

R. W. Phelps, of Putney, Wins Famous Race on Thames.

Six survivors of the preliminary heats competed in the race for Doggett's Coat and Badge from London Bridge to Chelsea yesterday. After a fine race R. W. Phelps, of Putney, won by a couple of lengths from G. H. Green, of the City, with G. New, of Richmond, third. All the competitors finished the course, though some of them were on the verge of collapse.

Pets Visit Skegness This Morning.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



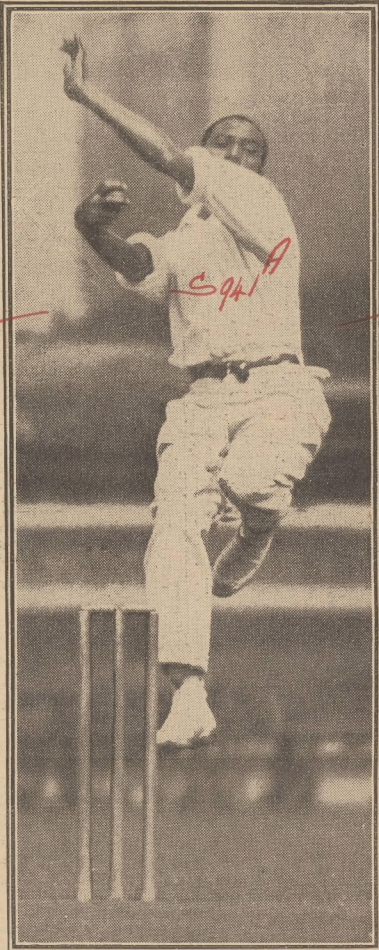
—the pets' visit to Skegness.

Turn to page 11 for details of—

FRANCIS, THE WEST INDIAN, TAKES A HARVEST OF CHEAP WICKETS AGAINST SURREY



Peach clean bowled by Francis before he had scored.



Francis leaping in the air before delivering the ball. Against Surrey yesterday he took five wickets for thirty-one runs. Four of his victims had "ducks."



Sadler also bowled by Francis for "a duck."



FIREMAN KILLED.—Mr. Naylor, a lieutenant of the Colchester Fire Brigade, who was killed by a fall from a roof when a chimney collapsed at a fire in High-street, Colchester.



MOTOR-CYCLING DEATH.—Police-constable Frederick Martin, of Brixton, who was killed at Cobham, Surrey, while riding a motor-cycle on the road from Goodwood.



LAMBETH TRAGEDY.—Frederick Morris, against whom a coroner's jury at Lambeth yesterday returned a verdict of wilful murder of his aunt, Mrs. Edmunds. Also Miss H. M. Morris, who spoke of alleged quarrels.



CHAMPION'S WELCOME HOME.—Buddie Lake, the new European bantam-weight champion (centre of box-seat) being driven on a four-in-hand during the tremendous welcome he had at his native town of Plymouth.



NEW MYSTERY PLAY.—Mr. Sax Rohmer (centre) reading his new mystery play, "The Eye of Siva," to Miss Nesbitt and Mr. Arthur Wontner.



DOGGETT'S COAT WINNER.—R. W. Phelps being chaired at Putney yesterday after winning by two lengths Doggett's Coat and Badge, the trophies for which Thames watermen compete annually.